

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON RENEWS OUSTER FIGHT BY SERVING NOTICE ON UTILITIES TO VACATE

The city's fight to oust the Missouri Utilities Company here was renewed Monday night when councilmen unanimously approved an ordinance for serving notice on the utilities concern to vacate Sikeston within sixty days.

The action constituted almost a new beginning of the city's efforts to be rid of the utilities, first started in 1931, the year the municipal light and water plant was opened.

The notice was served Tuesday and signed by M. M. Beck for the utilities company. It will probably be followed by the filing of an ouster suit in the Scott county circuit court for hearing during the August term.

The ordinance passed Monday night states that "the Missouri Utilities Company, its officers and agents, be and they are hereby notified to discontinue any and all electric light and power service within the City of Sikeston, Missouri, within sixty days after receiving a copy of this ordinance, and that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby directed to notify the said Missouri Utilities Company to discontinue all electric light and power service within sixty days after receiving a copy of this ordinance."

"That the Missouri Utilities Company . . . be hereby notified to remove from the streets, avenues and alleys of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, any and all poles, wires and other equipment placed, kept or maintained by them upon such streets, avenues and alleys."

When on April 17 the state supreme court upheld the public service commission in refusing to set aside the utilities' certificate of convenience and necessity to operate here, Commissioner Lawrence Hyde stated that the pre-

vious court actions, throwing out the ouster suit on the grounds of estoppel, "does not mean that the city is perpetually estopped, and forever prevented from passing upon the question of whether the utilities company may have a franchise to remain in business in the city, or from ousting it therefrom if it does not choose to give it a further franchise."

"When a private company's franchise to operate expires and the time comes for a city to give its consent to its extension, it may then obtain a monopoly for its own plant by refusing it." The supreme court opinion also suggested that "The bonds issued by the utilities company, which were a part of the basis of estoppel, matured in ten years" and that the right of the utilities to operate here at the time the ouster suit was commenced "is for all adjudicated." The bonds referred to were issued by the utilities in February, 1925, and so matured this year.

The utilities company's twenty-year franchise expired on November 17, 1922, but the concern continued to operate here, paying all taxes, and the city did not begin ouster proceedings until about nine years later. Represented by Roger A. Bailey, the city first filed an ouster suit in the supreme court. When that court refused to oust the utilities, the city started proceedings to set aside the company's certificate of convenience and necessity.

This the state public service commission, which heard the case, declined to do. On appeal to the state supreme court, the city again lost. The supreme court ruling on April 17 affirmed the Cole county court decision by upholding the commission in its refusal to set aside the certificate.



LEO T. DANIELS

Of Reynolds county, publisher of the Ellington Press, who is highly spoken of to succeed Richard Nacy as State Treasurer.

CAPE COLLEGE TO OFFER GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Free tuition for a term will be offered at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College next year to the highest ranking graduate of each of 143 first class high schools in the college's district, members of the board of regents decided at a meeting in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Each scholarship, worth \$42, will become effective at the beginning of the 1936 fall term and must be used by winners during the summer, fall, and winter terms or in the fall, winter, and spring terms of the year immediately following the recipient's graduation. It will lapse at the end of a year.

Scholarships will be awarded at commencement exercises each year. If the first ranking student does not accept it, the second ranking graduate may.

Julien N. Friant, a board of regents member since 1931 and chairman in 1933, will resign, he said, since his work as a special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace requires him to spend most of his time in Washington.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY EQUIPS PASTOR'S OFFICE

Members of the young people's society of the Presbyterian church surprised their pastor the Rev. D. D. Ellis, last Thursday evening by presenting him with furniture which will completely equip his church office.

Miss Leona Kindred, president of the society, was particularly active in sponsoring the surprise.

Members of the organization gave the Rev. Mr. Ellis these articles: a writing desk, fitted with all kind of materials; a desk chair; a table and a floor lamp; a rocker and an arm chair; a Bigelow rug, a wall picture; a magazine rack, and a wastebasket.

REV. ELLIS TO PREACH IN MOREHOUSE SUNDAY

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ellis' sermon on "The Sovereignty of God" will be delivered at one of a series of meetings on "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach," which are now being conducted in Morehouse by the Rev. Simeon Shaw, pastor of the Methodist church there.

THREE CCC CAMPS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN SEMO

Civilian Conservation Corps camps will soon be established in three Southeast Missouri counties, Julien N. Friant, a special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, said Monday while he was in Cape Girardeau, his native city.

The camps, to be located at Matthews, Hayti, and Allenville, will be set up to improve drainage conditions in this district. Chief credit for their establishment here is given to Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, who has long sought the services of several CCC camps to effect flood relief for the lower counties.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services at 9 o'clock. Please note the change in time. Theme of sermon, "The Death of Stephen." E. H. Koerber, pastor.

BY FAITH YOU SHALL GET \$475,837,158,203.50

SUMMER FLOWERS TO BE PLANTED IN LEGION PARK

Zinnias, cosmos, cannas, and Lantanas will be planted in Legion park soon, Ben Welter said this week. In addition to these flowers, most of which have been planted in the park before, Legion members will have set out several especially fine rose bushes.

On Wednesday and Thursday, W. F. Woehlecke, owner of the Sikeston Greenhouse, dug from the park the many imported tulip bulb which he had placed there for exhibition. Summer flowers will be planted as soon as the park beds have been prepared.

SIKESTON TALENT TO GIVE MUSICAL MONDAY AT MINER COMMUNITY

A special musical program, with local talent performing, will be given at the Miner Switch Community Hall Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. There will be piano selections, string instruments, xylophone, male quart numbers and vocal solos. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents, proceeds to go into a fund to paint the Community Hall. Everyone come and support your community.

JAWBONE OF EXTINCT CREATURE FOUND ON DUNKLIN COUNTY FARM

Plowing in a field a mile and a half from Hollywood, a community located near Hornersville, a farmer unearthed bones of some large, now extinct creature, possibly a mastodon. Besides huge bones, the farmer found a well-preserved lower jaw, little less than a yard long and filled with big teeth, between which were v-shaped spaces, supposedly for sharp pointed upper teeth. The teeth found were about as large as ordinary sized fists. The find is now being displayed at the Farmers' Supply store in Hornersville. Frank Van Horne, who saw the exhibit, said that as men were digging a ditch through this same country several years ago they came upon a great abundance of similar bones.

CAIRO CHAPTER INSTALLS JUNIOR CHAMBER HEADS

Eleven members of the Cairo Junior Chamber of Commerce came here Tuesday evening to conduct an installation ceremony for officers of the Sikeston junior chamber.

Sam Schmulbach, who had charge of the installation, spoke on the purpose of junior chambers of commerce, suggesting that the group here adopt this slogan: "Sikeston is a good town to live in, work in, and play in." He also read a note from an executive of the United States junior chamber, which has placed the Sikeston organization on its national roster, and on behalf of the Cairo chapter, he presented the new chamber with a gavel.

These other Cairo residents were present: Davis Lamsden, Joe Caldwell, Jack Motchan, Milton Brey, Art Simmons, Shirley Abell, Owen Zuck, Louis Satterfield, Wesley Block, and Robert Sullivan.

Guests at the meeting were R. V. Ellis, C. F. Bruton, C. H. Denman, M. M. Beck, and C. L. Blanton. Several selections were played by Cookie and her cookies, members of a new orchestra which is directed by Miss Catherine Ann Cook.

Kemper Bruton is president of the Sikeston junior chamber; David Blanton, first vice-president; Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, second vice-president; Charles Moose, secretary; and Billy Keith, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Robert Dempster, Kendall Sikes, Bob Nicholson, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, Leroy Heisserer, and Sam Graham.

GOLF SCHEDULE EXTENDED BECAUSE OF RAIN SUNDAY

Because no Southeast Missouri golf league games were played Sunday, when rain fell almost continuously, the entire schedule has been extended a week, George W. Kirk, said Wednesday.

On Sunday, Poplar Bluff will come here to play the Sikeston golfers; members of the Hillcrest Country Club of Cape Girardeau will go to Charleston; and Dexter men will go to Kennett. Succeeding games will be played a week later than indicated by the league schedule.

BRITAIN WILL AID FRANCE IF ATTACKED BY GERMANY

LONDON, May 7.—Britain is prepared to fulfill her obligations under the Locarno Treaty and extend military aid to France if the latter is attacked by Germany, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary told the house of commons today.

Members piled the government with questions about whether Britain would use her military forces with France if Germany further repudiated the Versailles Treaty by violating the demilitarized Rhineland.

Sir John evaded the issue by saying Britain would faithfully fulfill her obligations under the Locarno Treaty, which provides for military assistance in case of unjustified attack, but not for

Ever since last week, when send-a-dime and send-a-dollar chain letters first began to arrive here in great quantities, residents have been busy mentally totaling the fortunes they will receive in dimes or dollars if the chains are not broken.

Everyone knows, of course, that if a chain is kept in tact, one dime will produce an amazing sum, \$1562.50; for one person sends his name in letters to five people, five to twenty-five, 25 to 125, then 125 to 625, and 625 to 3125, and finally 3125 to 15,625.

Jack Anderson, however, has been more enterprising, and not content with a figure as puny as \$15,625, he has carried the dime chain on through three more rounds of five each. His result is a total which puts to shame the McGitty millions, as well as the world's population.

There is perhaps no reason why chains should end after they have been carried only to the fifth power, but there is extreme danger, as Mr. Anderson's figures show, that duplication of names would be inevitable. At the close of the second round, Mr. Anderson has 9,765,625 people sending letters to 48,828,125 more, and at the third round's end, the figures reach alarming proportions: 30,517,578,125 people sending letters to 152,587,890,625.

The best, of course, is the final devastating total at the end of the fourth round: 95,367,431,640,625 persons sending chain letters to 476,837,162,203,125 more, if there were any.

Enthusiasts, and the government, which may need a balanced budget, can now, without effort, discover what money they may receive, only by adding a zero and a period in the proper place.

GINNERS VISIT SOUTHERN EXPERIMENT STATION

E. P. Coleman, W. W. Lankford and J. W. Baker, Jr., returned here Friday after a two-day trip south to the Delta branch experimental station and government ginning laboratory at Leland, Miss.

With thirty-five other Southeast Missouri county farm agents, ginnermen, and state cotton executives, they left here on the morning of May 2, first stopping in Memphis to see a mechanical cotton picking machine and to consider the use of sulphuric acid for removing lint from cotton seed.

Members of the party also learned methods of drying cotton artificially, advantages of different kinds of fans, and the use of

proper equipment and of sharp saws in gin stands.

The time spent at the experimental station was devoted to examinations and discussions of Stoneville and Delta Pineland, the varieties of cotton best adapted to Southeast Missouri.

Among those who visited the station are R. L. Furry of Benton, H. F. Emerson and William Foster of Morley, Leslie B. Broom of New Madrid, Henry Cathy of Canolou, H. S. Roberts and L. E. Davis, R. Q. Brown, and E. F. Rat Gregory of East Prairie, R. C. ferty of Charleston, James P. Ross of Dexter, C. R. Talbert, John M. Baldwin, and Earl G. Vandover of Kennett, and H. O. Boon of Portageville.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACCEPTS SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

Seventeen new members were accepted and chairmen of activity divisions were appointed at a Woman's Club meeting, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Lair.

New members are Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. A. H. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Billy Keith, Mrs. W. E. Mahew, Mrs. Robert Mow, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, and Mrs. Frank Schulte.

The appointment of members to direct divisions of Woman's club work was made and announced recently elected president for 1935 by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who next year. The new chairmen will take charge of activities in the fall. They are Mrs. Calvin Greer,

American citizenship; Mrs. L. R. Burns, applied education; Mrs. E. H. Orear, fine arts; Mrs. C. C. White, historian; Mrs. J. R. Nolen, legislation; Mrs. C. H. Denman, library; Mrs. M. M. Beck, motion pictures; Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs. C. H. Denman, press and publicity; and Mrs. A. S. Russell, public welfare. A parliamentary will be appointed later.

Members made \$55 during their first library tag day, they learned at Tuesday's meeting. The money will be used chiefly to buy adults' and children's books for summer reading. The library has previously been supported by funds from rummage sales and from interest on club investments. For the meeting program, Mrs. Jack Anderson read two papers on "Handicraft in the Home," augmenting her talks with a display of home decorations and articles of good taste.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen. Mrs. C. L. Blanton will be the leader.

Excavation for Church of Nazarene Addition To Be Started Saturday

Excavation of ground for the new addition to the Church of the Nazarene will be started Saturday morning, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, said Wednesday.

Much of the labor will be donated free by church members. For the basement, they will excavate four feet. The main floor of the church building stands three feet above the ground.

The addition will be eighteen by fifty-two feet increasing the auditorium space 800 square feet on the east side, where it will be constructed. While the extension

is being erected, church members will have a tower built on the northwest corner of the church, the front exterior remodeled, and the inside of the building redecored.

According to estimates, the addition will cost \$1800. From money obtained by a mile of pennies contests, from merchants' and residents' donations, and from the pledges of members, the church now has about \$1300 for the work. Canvassers will still conduct a drive to secure the remaining \$500 necessary for completion of the extension and remodeling activities.

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MANUEL TRAINING WORK BEING SHOWN AT LAIR'S

An exhibit of work done during the school months by first and second year manual training students was placed Thursday morning in a window of the Lair Furniture Company on West Center street.

The display will be kept at Lair's four days. Only part of the work is being shown now since some students have not yet completed their projects. On the night of the senior play, next Tuesday, residents may see the work of all manual training pupils when it is placed in a roped off section of the high school auditorium.

Second year students whose work is being exhibited at Lair's include Stanford Frey, chest of drawers; H. C. Bennett, medicine cabinet and wall shelf; Vance Engram, cedar chest; G. B. Greer, vanity stool; Lindley Heuser, cedar chest; J. T. Singleton, cedar chest; J. M. Sitzes, end table; O. F. Sitzes, telephone desk and lamp; James Bryant, W. L. Carroll, and Thomas Clark, cedar chests; and Floyd Woods, end table.

These first year students have woodwork in the display: Paul David Allen, taboret and baseball bat; Charles Beaird, taboret; Albert Poe, book rack; Harold Carmody, footstool; Gene Grant, taboret; Lawrence McClellan, footstool; Ray Moll, magazine rack, student lamp, and baseball bat; Wayne Pratt, radio table; Trentis Stovall, footstool; Charles Tisdell, broom holder and wall rack; Roy Wagner, foot stool.

Marion Willis, wall shelf; G. C. Baker, Bobbie Dover, Edward Matthews, and Charles Tanner, taborets; Dennis Bates, desk; Charles Beal, Charles Bolden, Leo Comstock, Ray Godwin, and Sherman Grant, footstools; Woodrow Gwaltney, radio table; J. N. Hitchcock, footstool; John Shuppert, end table; Bobbie Sitzes, student lamp and handkerchief box; Paul Skilmore, footstool; Ralph Stephens, radio table; Floyd Widdows, medicine cabinet; William Van Horne, taboret; Bruce Lambert, footstool; Harold Warren, end table; Charles Brannum, magazine rack, and porch swing; Dempsey Gardner, book rack; Merle Hale, Jake Hart and Melvin Kornerger, taborets; Roscoe LaGrand, end table; Albert Canoy, book rack; Eben Rodgers, and Fannie Swain, footstools; Claud Turner, desk and magazine rack; and Edward Williams, footstools.

Glenn Duncan is instructor in manual training at high school.

RELIEF PROJECTS TO BE RENEWED FOR 120 DAYS

All city work relief projects which expire on May 30 will be renewed for an additional 120 days if they have not been completed. C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, told councilmen Monday night. Residents wishing to benefit by the sidewalk project are urged to file applications for construction work soon.

PARIS MODELS STARVE Famous Original of Robin's "Kiss" Tells of the French Bohemians' Pitiful Plight. Read About It in The American Weekly the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

MARY LOUISE MARTIN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Miss Mary Louise Martin, 19-year-old former resident of Sikeston, died in St. Louis Tuesday of blood poisoning which resulted from an infected tooth.

Funeral services were held at the Diehlstadt Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Reynolds, pastor of the church officiating. Burial was in the Diehlstadt cemetery.

Miss Martin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, was born at Diehlstadt. For several years she lived with her parents in Sikeston, where she attended school. Several months ago she moved to St. Louis so that her father, who is in ill health, could receive medical treatment.

Besides her parents, Miss Martin is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lena Dew and Glady's, both of St. Louis; four brothers, Paul Martin of Cairo, Earl and Clyde Martin of St. Louis, and Carl Martin, who is stationed on a navy battleship somewhere in the south; and two uncles, Tom Martin and George M. Martin, both of Charleston, Welsh service.

COOTER BANK ROBBERS GIVEN TEN-YEAR TERMS

Aaron Richardson and Lester Sheals were each sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary Wednesday when they pled guilty in the Pemiscot county circuit court to robbing the bank of Cooter on November 4, 1933. The sentences were imposed by Judge J. M. Reeves.

Not long ago Sheals and Richardson were taken to Caruthersville from the Tucker, Ark., prison farm, where they were serving terms for robbery of the Keneset, Ark., bank on February 19, 1934. They were expected to testify against Alvin Allen a Caruthersville automobile salesman and a native of Cooter, who was suspected of being "finger man" for the Missouri bank robbery job. At Allen's preliminary hearing, however, they refused to offer any incriminating evidence and Allen was released.

Toasted sandwiches and cold plate lunches at Gloria's Cafe.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Over in Illinois workers for the Illinois Power and Light Co., who were getting \$7.20 per day for their work went out on a strike much to the inconvenience of the public. The strikers destroyed much property and things come to such a pass that the State Commerce Commission ordered service rendered by the power company. Strikers held out and their places filled by new workers who are repairing damage done to company property. To our way of thinking nothing justifies a laboring man getting \$7.20 per day to strike just because some walking delegate has a grievance. The strike in many cities by employees of automobile plants should not have been permitted at this time when so many men are out of employment. If the President of the United States would outlaw the American Federation of Labor and declare open shops throughout the land, we believe he would do much to help the unemployed. Every time industrial plants treat with its labor and new contracts are drawn it is but a few months until labor kicks out and another strike called.

The Children's Home society of Missouri, 4415 Margaretta Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., will celebrate the opening of their new Home by a house warming and silver tea the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 15th. Friends throughout the State are cordially invited to visit on this date. Visitors are also welcome at the Home at any time.

It will be but a few more days until school closes and a great many boys and girls will be ready to start life on their own. In years gone by nearly every boy and girl who finished the Sikeston high school had a position awaiting them as soon as school was over. The past several years few have been able to step into a position that made them even partly self sustaining. It would be mighty fine if our business houses could absorb the surplus who are ready and willing to work. Might we suggest that you try to find a place on your force for some one of them.

The condition of many streets in this city is bad and a reason. Those that have been oiled to keep down the dust accomplished the purpose all right, but when a break came in the oil crust a large hole was soon chipped out. Then complaints came to the street department from every quarter, and the street force either filled the hole with cinders or loose gravel that was knocked out by the first fast traveling car, or the scarifier was used to tear up the street and regrade it in order to try to make it smooth. The oil crust refused to pulverize and complaints were turned in to the mayor and street department, but it takes time for passing cars to smooth this sort of a street. The excessive drought of last summer kept down the dust that a wire nail could hardly be driven into the surface so no "blading" could be done to fill up the holes. Then when the rains came to soften the earth, no one wanted the streets plowed and graded, and so it goes. The mayor, the councilmen and street employees hear many complaints but can not perform the impossible of paving streets without money and that is the only street that will stand up in our loamy soil. Be patient with the street department.

We notice some of our exchanges carry Bible quotations in their editorial columns, but they select such as will pass the postal censors. We could select a few that would cause the paper to be barred from the mail. The next revision of the Bible should have a lot of blue penciling.

The days of real sport is at hand. In Chicago eleven women and one man entered a diaper changing race and the man was badly defeated. One woman made the change in 29 seconds. Old man Dionne, up in Canada ought to be a fast worker to keep all in good order at one time.

Father Coughlin, to our way of thinking, is a bigger frocked ass than old Bishop Cannon, and that is going some. We had an idea that Catholic Bishops didn't permit their priests to engage in such political tilts as this priest is putting on.

C. F. Bruton expects to attend a meeting of postmasters at Jefferson City tomorrow. He has invited The Standard editor to go along as balast, but it is not certain that he will be of the party.

"Do you know that boy who raised his hat?" "No, just because I once sat on his knee the cheeky boulder wants to scrap up an acquaintance."—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

The first English school in St. Louis was established by one Rotchford, who was succeeded by George Tompkins of Virginia, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri. Mr. Tompkins organized a debating society in the school and it was in this training school that Joshua Barton and Edward Bates developed forensic powers for which they later received national distinction.

Lair Gives Senior Girls Minature Cedar Chests

Perfectly made miniature cedar chests are being given by the Lair Furniture Company to the twenty-three senior girls who are candidates for graduation this spring from the Sikeston high school.

The chests are exact replicas of ones sold by The Lane Company, Incorporated, a firm outstanding among manufacturers of ordinary sized cedar chests.

The replicas were sent here by the Lane company after its president had written the twenty-three senior girls, telling them of Lair's offer. Made of the wood unfriendly to moths, the chests are fitted with tiny padlocks so that secrets and souvenirs of high school days may be kept secure from the curious.

F. D. Lair, who is presenting the cedar chests to graduates, asks that any girls of this year's class who have not yet received their letters from the Lane company interview him at his store on West Center Street. He will see that cards entitling graduates to cedar chests are promptly mailed to young women here.

The twenty-three girls are Evelyn Allard, Doris Bolden, Alma Brannum, Rachel Ruth Brannum, LaVerne Canoy, Gayle Collins, Louise Davis, Lillian Rita Derris, Margaret Fisher, Louise Gardner, Aleane Garrison, Pauline Husher, Helen Johnson, Adele Smith, Louis Ellen Tanner, Dorothy Lee Waller, Wontona Watson, Mildred Williams, and Pauline Young.

To Begin Handling City Relief Work Today

Miss Agnes Boschert, a government relief visitor, whose headquarters are in Sikeston, will begin today issuing grocery orders to persons on the city's direct relief roll.

Permission for supervision of direct relief here by the county and state relief organizations was obtained from the Missouri relief and Reconstruction Commission heads by C. L. Blanton, Jr., county chairman, while he was in Jefferson City the week-end of April 26.

The state system of management will be used by Miss Boschert, who will care for unemployed with whatever amount of money the city grants for relief and with surplus commodities sent here at intervals from the state relief commission.

Councilmen Monday night appropriated \$200 to care for members of Sikeston's forty-four unemployed families during May.

Like government workers who are supervising direct relief in Chaffee, Oran and Illinois, Miss Boschert will not issue grocery orders whose totals exceed the May appropriation and if possible she will not spend the entire amount. If relief gardens grow well, the total amount may not be needed for direct relief work here, it is thought.

Merchants who accept food and clothing orders will be paid by A. C. Barrett, the city clerk.

alibi, saying he was at his home in Cape Girardeau at the time of the holdup. He is now in the state penitentiary.

McGill, who was arrested by several officers at a filling station he had operated four months under the name of Everett Mack, confessed the crime to R. E. Stewart, a special agent for the Frisco railroad and one of the arresting officers, Sheriff Forrest Tisdell, and others. He will probably be held in the Benton jail until the August term of court, when his case is scheduled to be heard.

The daily mails at the Chilli-cothe Business College are running over a hundred inquiries per day and indicate that the Summer Opening, June 3rd, will be the best in five years.

LIGE MCGILL CONFESSES ROBBERY AT FORNFELT

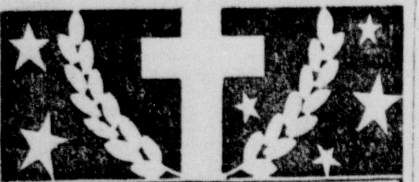
Lige McGill, who was arrested near Luxora, Ark., last Friday after a two-year search by Southeast Missouri officers, confessed Monday night that he was one of the men who robbed Ed Schreifer and his sister, Miss Dana Schreifer of \$200 in Fornfelt on August 26, 1933.

With Lawrence (Bevo) Deboe of Cape Girardeau, McGill said he waited for the Schreifers at their garage. As the two Fornfelt residents started to leave the garage after driving home, McGill and Deboe held them up, taking the money and escaping.

Deboe was arrested on November 15, 1933, and at a trial in Benton he was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison after he vainly tried to establish an

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

The Standard editor feels significantly honored by pupils of the domestic science class of the Sunset addition colored school, who presented us with ten hand-made linen handkerchiefs, made by them. Also, three beautifully embroidered guest towels. We appreciate this remembrance very much.

WITH VERY POOR GRACE

Without immediate regard for the wisdom or folly of New Deal policies and plans as invented and applied by President Roosevelt and his assistants, one is still privileged to feel that vitriolic criticism of them comes with very poor grace from the Old Dealers who contributed nothing but quaking and shivering while they were in a position to make suggestions of their own. There is grim irony in the present spectacle of Mr. Hoover and the men

and newspapers who supported him, as they profit by the evident improvement in business, crying aloud and saying, "Woe! Woe!" One sane man's guess is as good as another's as to what would have happened in March, 1933, if the Hooverites had been left alone to pursue their policy of frightened inaction, but no one would be likely to guess anything agreeable.

None of which is to say or suggest that the Roosevelt administration itself and the nation at large would not be the better for constructive criticism of and opposition to the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt himself has not claimed that he was the repository of all wisdom nor that the New Deal was anything like the laws of the Medes and Persians. No country such as ours is as well off as it ought to be when the party in power does not have intelligent foemen. But what are sane people to make of an opposition composed in about equal parts of Mr. Hoover and his ilk trying for a return to the Old Deal and Senator Long and his like hawking impossible schemes of delusion? Whatever else Franklin D. Roosevelt can or cannot claim for himself when he goes out of office, he can insist, without fear of any successful contradiction, that he had as queer a hodgepodge of opponents in 1935 as American history has ever recorded for a president. Things are in a curious state and the times are queer when we can see the Chicago Tribune, the New York Herald Tribune, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and Eugene Talmadge all battering away at a common foe.—Commercial Appeal.

FARMINGTON HOSPITAL
TO BE IMPROVED SOON

Contracts for a number of new structures at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington, which will cost approximately \$600,000, will be awarded in the near future by the Missouri State Building Commission and the Bipartisan Advisory Committee.

Architects on the staff of the two organizations, which have charge of the state's \$13,000,000 building program, have been ordered to complete at the earliest possible date a study of the major projects needed at the institution, following which plans will be prepared and contracts awarded for their construction.

The Farmington Hospital owing to the plan on which it was originally constructed is more easily susceptible of extension and modernization than some of the other hospitals.

Lady: "So you are on submarine What do you do?"
Sailor: "Oh I run forward, mam, and hold her nose when we want to take a dive."

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DEATH OF BARTON ABLE

Few of the outstanding men of history of St. Louis during the turbulent days of the fifties and sixties are so little known today as Barton Able, the 58th anniversary of whose death on May 6, 1877, occurs this week. Yet this man, exceptional in winning popularity and competence in a strange city within a decade after starting life there as a clerk on a river packet, without capital or friends, and with only a meager education, climaxed his unusual career by becoming almost a national character and by devoting largely his short life in courageous and industrious activity to the welfare of his city, state, section and nation.

Barton Able, a native of Illinois, was born on July 31, 1823. In 1845 he came to St. Louis to seek his fortune. He found it on the river, where he became one of the finest type of river captains. However, he spent his last dollar for board before he secured his first position as clerk on a Keokuk packet. Two years later he was made captain of the vessel. Shortly afterward he commanded steamers on the Illinois river, and a few years later he was transferred to the Missouri river trade, where he commanded successfully the vessels "Edinburgh" and "Catawact". After only thirteen years of active river service, Capt. Able retired in 1858 with a comfortable fortune.

During the next six years Capt. Able conducted a large commission house in St. Louis, and for the remainder of his life he was prominently identified with the business interests of St. Louis. For several years much of his time was devoted to advancing the cause of water transportation, and he became one of the early founders of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company. In 1865, he was made president of the Merchant's Exchange.

Even before his retirement as a river captain, he had become deeply interested in politics and

in 1856 he was elected to the legislature. The illustrious Benton was his model as a statesman.

While in the legislature he nominated, on January 13, 1857, Thomas Hart Benton to the U. S. Senate. Due to his name being the first on the list of the small group of twelve members of the House who on February 12, 1857, voted against the joint resolution which stated that "emancipation in Missouri is not only impracticable but inexpedient", he is often reputed to have cast the first vote for emancipation in Missouri, but four members of the Senate had so voted two days before.

Cap. Able was a member of four national political conventions. In '56 his vote was cast in the Cincinnati convention for Buchanan. In '60 he furthered the nomination of Lincoln in Chicago; in '64 he was a member of the "conservative" element at the convention at Baltimore; in '66 he served as chairman of the Missouri delegation at the special convention called at Philadelphia to discuss the needs of the war-wracked country.

During the war, Capt. Able justified the confidence placed in him by three Union generals, Lyon, Blair and Fremont, and was a close personal friend of General Logan. He was in command of government transportation at St. Louis; in solo charge of the Blair and Lyon expedition to Boonville; and in command of Fremont's fleet which made the expedition to Cairo in 1861.

At the close of the war, however, he was among the first to favor a conciliatory policy in Missouri and restoration of the rights of the ex-Confederates. So strong was his advocacy of this policy that he is credited with having sent this dispatch to St. Louis from the Philadelphia convention: "The delegates from Massachusetts and North Carolina have just entered the convention arm in arm. Glory to God!" In later years he was a conspicuous figure in the national conventions of the Democratic party.

Building a Better State

WHAT BLOCK-BOOKING
MEANS TO YOU

By William H. Short, Director
Motion Picture Research Council.

1. Do you know that movie exhibitors generally have to buy their pictures in large blocks—on the principle of "all or none"—whether or not the pictures are the kind they and their patrons desire?

2. Do you know that this is what "compulsory block-booking" means?

3. Do you know that your exhibitor has to buy these blocks of pictures for the most part without seeing them, or knowing what they are going to be—before they are even planned, and

months before you and your children see them on the screen?

4. Do you know that this is what is called "blind-selling"?

5. Do you know that the claim to the effect that exhibitors do not have to buy their pictures in large blocks, "sight unseen", is either mere quibbling and pettifoggery, or is based on incorrect information?

6. Do you know that this trade practice of block-booking and blind-selling takes away the right of your community to select its own films, and gives autocratic power to the producers to force into it whatever they care to make?

7. Do you know that this autocratic system of block-booking

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All the famous
healthful, molding, correcting features
of the THRILL brassiere, PLUS a new
wider, firmer super-supporting construction
of soft plush under the bust, that gives
a gorgeous contour. A variety of styles
and fabrics for the MEDIUM and LARGE BUST.

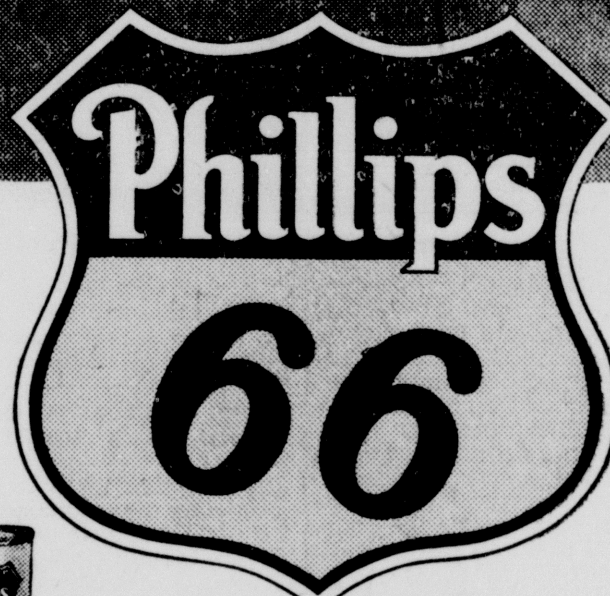
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RAGSDALE CO.

SKESTON, MO.

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Sikeston, Missouri

GLENN NICHOLSON, West Malone Avenue

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GREASING

Ancell Bros. Station, Intersection 60-61

PHILLIPS GAS AND MOTOR OIL
LEE TIRES AND TUBES

and blind-selling defeats the efforts of your local film council to get the best films into your community, and to keep out those you don't want your children to see; and that you will stay defeated until block-booking and blind-selling are ended?

8. Do you know that the same people who have been responsible for the character of films during recent years are still in control at Hollywood and New York, and that so long as block-booking and blind-selling last they will continue to be the dictators of what films shall come into your community?

9. Do you know that block-booking and blind-selling establish and maintain a monopoly of the "Big Eight" producers that prevents high class independent films from being produced in competition with their output?

10. Do you know that defenders of compulsory block-booking and blind-selling insult your morals and intelligence by arguing that if you had freedom to select your own films you would choose only the sensational and blasphemous; and that this autocratic marketing system is necessary in order to compel you to take any decent pictures at all along with the bad?

11. Do you know that the motion pictures are rightfully belongs to all the people and that a monopoly of it is as offensive as would be a monopoly of the art of painting, of sculptures, of music or of printing?

12. Do you know that in England compulsory block-booking and blind-selling were forbidden by Parliament as long ago as 1927?

13. Do you know that this was done by requiring the trade showing of motion pictures before they

could be lawfully offered for rental, and by limiting the life of rental contracts to six months?

14. Do you know that, with our system of federal control of interstate commerce, the only way compulsory block-booking and blind-selling can be got rid of in the United States is by federal legislation?

The delegates to this gathering

should curtail their time spent around the state capitol and linger as long as possible at Lincoln's tomb. Then, if they come back seems chief claim to a comeback should be to its record for protecting concentrated wealth.

a wider appeal.—St. Louis Star-Times.

THE G. O. P. CHOSSES
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The great mid-western Republican rally set for next June is to be held at Springfield, Ill. The place is reminiscent of Lenfield, place is reminiscent of Len Small, Big Bill Thompson, suits to recover in behalf of the state, and a rather long list of men and events that contributed to the party's present plight in the nation. But the leaders announce that a solemn pilgrimage will be made to Abraham Lincoln's tomb and the gathering will dedicate itself to the task of saving the country from the "regimented structure of fascism and communism," a none-too-delicate hint of what the leadership think of the Roosevelt administration.

Since the Republicans are going to rally, Springfield is the logical place, in addition to its being a good convention city. It may be hard for the Republicans to forget the immediate past with a Democrat living in the governor's mansion, but they can ponder over a glorious early history and conjure up, possibly, a rosier future. Whether their sojourn in this town brings any real regeneration will appear when the resolutions are drafted and passed. It would be hard to visualize Abraham Lincoln rising in his home town and denouncing an administration whose chief effort is to

Obtain a better deal for the common man. It is hard even to think of Lincoln as member of a party whose chief claim to a comeback should be to its record for protecting concentrated wealth.

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AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

MALONE THEATRE
SKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "RECKLESS" with Wm. Powell and Jean Harlow (The Most talked of couple in Hollywood)

Paramount News Comedy "Bubbling Over"
Admission Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

Saturday, May 11—"DINKY" with Jackie Cooper
Serial "Sall of the Savages" with Noah Beery, Jr.
Novelty reel "Save My Child"

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "PRIVATE WORLDS" with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett
Paramount News

Musical Short and Cartoon "Funny Little Bunnies"
Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

REX THEATRE ...
SKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster and Shelia Manners
Song Hit "The Song Plugger" and comedy
Matinee 10 & 25c (No Matinee)

Saturday Only, May 11 "FLORENTINE DAGGER" with Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay
Matinee and Night 10 & 25c
Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett
Matinee and night 10 & 25c
Pathe Topics and Harry Langdon Comedy "Shivers"

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "It's a Small World" with Spencer Tracy and Wendy Baddie

Saturday, May 11—"ROCKY RHODES" with BUCK JONES

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "Folies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
No. 5211

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. To the August Term, A. A. 1935.

W. I. Brown, plaintiff,

vs.

Grace Brown, Defendant.

On this 30th day of April, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorneys, Blanton & Montgomery, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his Petition and Affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Grace Brown, is not a resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of law in this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that Publication be made, notifying the said Defendant, Grace Brown, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant and for custody of child.

AND, unless said Defendant, Grace Brown, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1935, to-wit: MONDAY THE 12TH DAY OF

AUGUST, 1935, and shall then and there, on or before the First day of said Term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said Petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said Petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1935, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1935.

(Seal) L. J. Pfefferkorn, 5-3-10-17-24 Circuit Clerk.

Senator Clark Secures Passage of Resolution Dooming Recovery Act

Farmers, housewives, and operators of small business may be grateful to Senator Bennet Champ Clark for his efforts in fostering an action which will cause collapse of the NRA.

The Clark NRA resolution, which was passed in the Senate after Senator Clark had for his second time led a group of his colleagues and had defied President Roosevelt to press price-fixing and monopolistic tendencies of the national recovery act, provides for extension of the NRA only until April 1, 1936. Further, it eliminates price-fixing and states clearly that intrastate business must not be included in its provisions.

Now with the announcement of President Roosevelt that he will approve the measure and the assurance that the house of representatives will pass it, opponents of the NRA are content, believing that by next April the supreme court will have been given time to rule the entire act unconstitutional, even in regard to minimum wage and hour provisions.

Industries, they say, will refuse to negotiate new codes since there will be no means to force them, and consequently at least 80 per cent of existing codes will be obliterated overnight.

Then government regulation of business will end, as Senator Clark thinks it should, believing that individual independence is guaranteed by the constitution and has been promised in Democratic party platforms since the time of Thomas Jefferson.

Senator Clark has fought NRA restrictions since 1933, when he stood almost alone in opposing President Roosevelt's recovery plans as embodied in the NRA. In June of that year, when the president attempted to hurry enactment of his measures and when congress solidly supported him, Senator Clark tried vainly to show his colleagues that the NRA was unconstitutional and that they were ignoring Democratic party platforms to uphold anti-trust laws.

During one debate Senator Clark said: "I dare assert without fear of successful contradiction that if the Democratic party had placed in its platform at Chicago a declaration in favor of the emancipation of the antitrust laws a declaration in favor of setting up a dictatorship over industry, a declaration in favor of signing a blank check which could be filled in at the whim of an administrator to be appointed by the president, we would not have carried

a single doubtful state in the union." When the session ended Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho told Clark, "Your speech tonight was one of the best I have ever heard in the senate," and Senator Hiram Johnson of California said, "I like a man of courage. My hat is off to you, but I don't see things as you do."

But even though he had high praise from two of the senates most prominent members, Senator Clark was overcome by congressmen anxious to support the president and was severely criticized by many of his constituents. Much has happened since the

summer of 1933, however, and now Senator Clark's correspondence files are filled with thousands of letters praising him for opposing government regimentation of industry. Many are from those same persons who only two years ago called him unpatriotic and demanded that he support President Roosevelt.

"I don't mind saying that the acceptance by the administration of my resolution to continue the NRA under a much less drastic plan has given me the greatest thrill of my life," Senator Clark said Monday. And well it might, his friends added, for his victory was an individual one which followed defeat and censure.

MARKET REPORTS

By Farmers Stock Commission Co.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 6, 1935—Trading early part of last week was draggy with declining prices; counteracting Thursday and Friday when most cattle prices showed a recovery of initial losses. Veal calves dropped to \$7.50 Thursday. Top sales for week: Steers \$12.50; yearling steers \$11.40; heifers \$10.65; mixed yearlings \$10.50; beef cows \$9. veal calves \$8.

Today's (Monday) market generally steady; mixed yearlings and heifers strong. A few steers sold upward to \$11.00; yearling steers \$10.50; most other sales largely \$9 to 10.25; mixed yearlings and heifers \$7.75 to 10.00. Beef cows \$5.25 to \$7.25; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$4.75. Sausage bulls \$6.25 down. Veal calves 25c higher, top \$8.00.

HOGS

Hog market started the week slow, and by Thursday few hogs were able to make \$8.35 top. The loss was regained by Friday when \$9.20 was paid for choice hogs, the highest level since April 22.

Today's (Monday) Market uneven; 180 lb and up 10 to 20c lower than last Friday; lighter wts. and sows 10c lower. Most 180 lb and up \$8.85 to \$9. later sales \$9.90 down. Practical top \$9.05; part load \$9.10. Most 150 to 160 lb \$8.40 to \$8.75; 130 to 140 lb. \$7.90 to \$8.25; 100 to 120 lb. \$7.10 to \$7.65. Good sows \$7.75 to \$7.85.

SHEEP

Spring lambs suffered uneven

losses last week, city butchers taking the best at \$8.75 to \$9.50. Packers bought sparingly at \$8.75 downward.

Today's (Monday) Market most spring lambs \$8.00 to \$8.35, few to city butchers at \$8.75. Better clipped lambs \$6.75 to \$7.00. Slaughter ewes \$4.00 down.

CASH PRIZE FOR ESSAYS ON HOUSING

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Cash prizes and eight gold medals for national winners have been arranged by the Industries Award Committee of the National Educational Better Housing Contest open to all high school boys and girls in continental United States. All contestants will prepare and deliver an essay on the subject "Better Housing and the Home."

The contest, under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration, has been launched to focus the attention of the youth of America on the better-housing program.

The prizes: To the national boy winner, \$1,000 and a gold medal. To the national girl winner, \$1,000 and a gold medal. Second prize, \$500 and a gold medal. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in each place, to a boy and to a girl.

Third prize, \$250 and a gold medal. Fourth prize, \$100 and a gold medal. Scholarships In localities where high school students are not allowed to accept cash awards, scholarships will supplant the money prizes. Silver medals will be awarded

to winners of State contests, including the District of Columbia. Certificates of merit will be awarded the Federal Housing Administration to the boy and girl winner in each high school participating. In many sections of the country local better housing committee chairmen and women's division chairmen are arranging for additional local awards.

Announcement of the prizes was made by Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the Industries Award Committee and president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Every major industrial group in the nation is represented on the award committee.

6-Minute Limit

The contest will be based on an essay written in such form that it will not require more than 6 minutes to deliver orally. Submitter, literary quality, and effective delivery will be taken into consideration by the judges.

Eliminations will be made by districts. Two students, a boy and a girl, will be selected in each school contest. These in turn will compete in district eliminations. State finalists will be determined from district winners in each State. Eliminations for the national finals will follow.

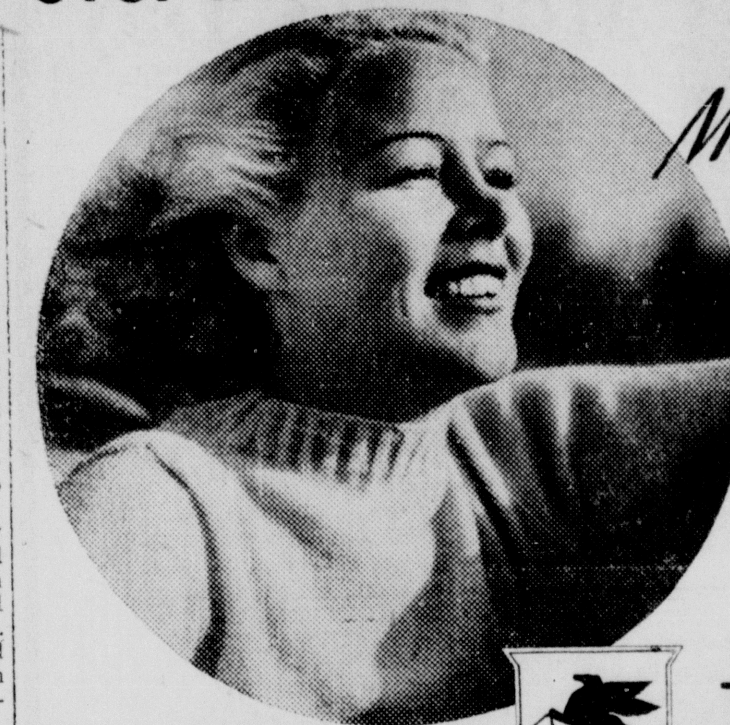
Detailed rules and regulations have been sent to all better housing committee headquarters. Chairmen have been instructed to co-operate with high schools in their respective localities in conducting the contests for school, district, and State winners.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

War With Mexico — May 13, 1846—Pacific Ocean becomes western boundary of United States. In 1836 Texas rebelled from Mexico and later became part of the United States. A dispute over the southern boundary of Texas ended in an attack on April 26, 1846, by the Mexicans on Fort Brown. One officer and eight men were killed. Congress declared war on May 13, 1846. The war ended in February, 1848. The United States acquired what is now California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona, and portions of Colorado and Wyoming, and paid Mexico \$35,750,000.

Trade Treaty with Japan—March 31, 1854—Making friends with the "Hermit Nation." For 250 years Japan had refused to have any intercourse with foreign countries. However, in 1853 Commodore Matthew C. Perry was sent to Japan with two steam frigates and two sloops of war to secure trade relations with that country, permission for U. S. ships to enter its ports in time of storm, and humane treatment of U. S. seamen wrecked on its coasts. Before going, Perry made a careful study of all existing information relative to Japan, spent \$30,000

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for some Dutch charts, and provided many presents for Japanese officials. He entered Yedo Bay (near Tokio) and refused to leave. In order to impress the Japanese, he refused to see any but the highest officials and would see them only under conditions of the greatest possible pomp and ceremony. The Japanese were very much impressed by Perry's steamships and by his gifts of plows,

telegraphs, and clocks. One of the gifts was a miniature steam railroad and the highest Japanese officials enjoyed sitting on top of the cars and riding about the circular track at speed of about 20 miles per hour. On March 31, 1854, a satisfactory treaty was obtained. Later Japan made treaties with other countries and became a modern nation.

Mrs. Sylvia Ullrich, 45, is accused by the police of being a "blow out queen". During the past year there has been an epidemic of tire explosions on St. Nicholas avenue, caused by tacks strewn on the street. She denied the charge, but offered no explanation for a handful of tacks in her coat pocket.

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Why send your violin away for repair, it can be repaired here at half the price. Having 15 years experience making and repairing violins, no job too large or too small. I will carry most all violin parts.

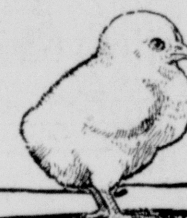
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Graduation Gifts

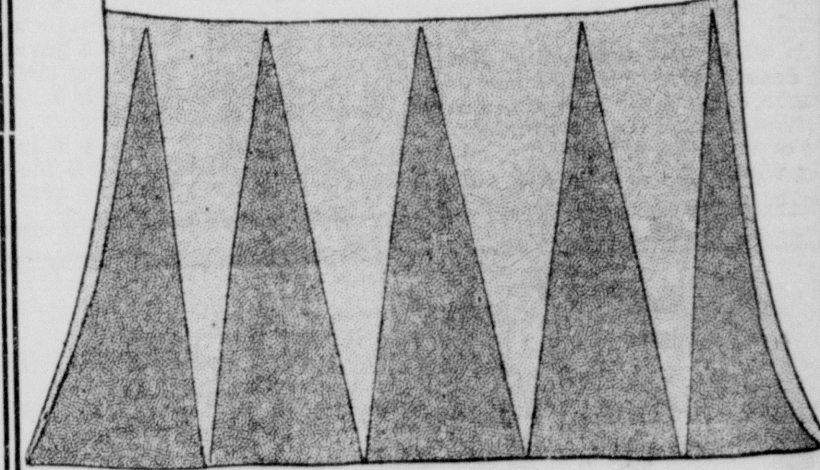
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GRISTO CHICK FEED

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. SIKESTON, MO.



"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with corresponding high prices. This presents a fine opportunity for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

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Chick Feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with Cod Liver Oil, Chick Grains, Growing Mash, Growing Grains.

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Feed for Poultry, Dairy, Hogs, Horses and Mules are sold by progressive dealers generally. If your dealer will not furnish them, write us immediately. We will see that you are supplied.

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THE CAR YOU WANT



AND YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW!

WE WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR MAKE

YOUR next car is here in our fine stock of completely reconditioned automobiles.

It is bright, and clean. It looks well—runs well—and we are backing it up with a guarantee that really means something.

You can trade in your old car, regardless of year or make, and receive full credit for it. More than likely it will make the down pay-

ment on the car you select from our stock—and you won't need any cash now.

It is cheaper to own one of these reconditioned cars than to drive a worn-out automobile. Finance terms to suit you. Come in and take your pick. Our reputation as a Ford dealer is your guarantee of satisfaction.

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● We know you'll like yourself better in a Vassarette! They're specialists in making you appear slimmer than you are no matter what your age or weight. And you'll love their cool control on the hot days ahead. The Vassarette Girdle, sketched, is in a new air-cooled fabric and has detachable garters. The Vassarette All-in-One, sketched, has practically no back and an adjustable, uplift bandeau.

Vassarette Girdles and \$5.00 to \$15.00 All-In-Ones

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SIKESTON, MO.

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KEROSENE 8c

Highest quality for incubators, excellent for lamps and stoves.

Special BBL Prices

Free Glassware with both Gas and Kerosene

MARTIN OIL CO. Opposite Shoe Factory

Bargain

NEW ALL-PURPOSE REMINGTON PORTABLE



Costs \$\$\$\$ ONLY \$10 DOWN

less than any

machine which will do its work

Only \$10 down buys this latest Remington—great value at lowest price ever offered for an all-around machine. Fully capable of doing the most exacting work, the Remington No. 9 is light and compact. New, modern design . . . light, soft action. All the operating features required for distinctive correspondence. A real bargain for the small office, the merchant, the professional man and writer. \$72.00 cash, or on terms, only \$10 down, \$5 a month. Come in and see it for yourself or phone for demonstration.

\$5 A MONTH

"A Remington for every need—6 models—ask about them!"

H. & L. Drug Store



Mother's Day is May 12

HERE ARE SMART
GIFTS FOR HER

LINGERIE

Silk, Rayon

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NEW HANDBAGS

A fabric bag for summer will give her a new thrill. Many styles and shapes.

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Bright prints and all pure white... which would your mother prefer?

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HOSIERY

A service sheer stocking that combines beauty with practicality.

79c to \$1.35

DRESSES

Cotton - Silks

\$1.98 to \$10

GLOVES

59c to \$1

SHAINBERG'S

worth while to observe that so long as the merchant has values and tells people about them thru the medium of advertising, he is likely to remain in business.—Commercial Appeal.



St. Louis, Mo., May 8—Maybe there is something in a name after all. But whether there is or not, baseball fans who go to Sportsman's Park Sunday, May 19, will see a combat between two of the game's greatest figures, both of whom are blessed with Herman as a middle name.

On the mound, according to present plans of Manager Frankie Frisch of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will be Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, who was given Herman as a middle moniker at an early age. Facing him at the plate will be none other than George (Babe) Ruth, whose christeners were of the same mind as the elder Deans and selected Herman as a middle name for this lusty man-child also.

Perhaps it wasn't altogether a matter of chance that these two stars were given Herman as a middle name. A little delving into the history of the name reveals that back in the days when tall, fairhaired barbarians roamed central Europe, Herman meant a fearless warrior. It represents a combination of the term "here", meaning army, and "man." Possibly the slugging and pitching prowess of these two diamond warriors traces back to the days when husky Teutonic Hermans were swinging war clubs and hurling heavy spears in European forests.

The Babe arrives here with the Boston Braves Friday, May 17. It will be his first St. Louis appearance as a National Leaguer and the occasion has been set aside as "Welcome Day" for the Bambino. The following day, Saturday, will be Ladies Day at Sportsman's Park. The Friday game will start at 3 o'clock and the Saturday and

BUSY BEE CANDY FOR MOTHERS DAY.



Sunday games will start at 2:30.

Beginning with the Boston series, the Cardinals will be at Sportsman's Park for a fifteen-game stay. Following the Boston series, Jimmie Wilson and his Phillies will be here for three days. Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers will follow and then the New York Giants will come to town with Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Doc Parmelee, Mel Ott and Dick Bartell. The home stay of the Cardinals will be ended with a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Mail orders for tickets for the forthcoming games at Sportsman's Park will be filled by the Cardinal Ticket Office, Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Miss Freda Carr spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Rasmussen spent Thursday afternoon of last week in Chaffee.

Rev. and Mrs. Hansford, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Burris attended the district ministers' meeting in Bertrand last Wednesday. Several of the Epworth League members drove down for the night meeting.

The Crader family and Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham were in Diehlstadt Sunday and attended the baccalaureate sermon. Paul Crader is a member of the graduating class.

There was a basket dinner in the Baptist parsonage basement Sunday and a baptismal service in the afternoon. Ten were baptized.

Rev. Eger and family are spending this week in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry were here from Farnell Saturday, Mrs. Mabry's mother, Mrs. Myers accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Meinberg of St. Louis visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Driskill. Mrs. Meinberg before her marriage was Miss Mary Neal Driskill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Myer and small son came over from Zalma Sunday to visit Mrs. Myers' father, Ernest Bryant, who was quite sick several days last week. Mrs. Tom Baty and Mrs. Mary Shingler were in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader were Cape Girardeau shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kimes and children were here from Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sloas have

moved to Miller City, Illinois, where he has employment.

Mrs. Lou Moran and children have moved to Chaffee. The house vacated by them is being repapered and painted, and will be occupied by Mrs. Ella Steele and family.

Rev. Hansford was in Benton Sunday afternoon.

The Frisco paint and repair gang came in Saturday to do some work. They left Tuesday for Chaffee.

Mrs. Frank Neal and family and Mrs. Grice went to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to visit Miss Anna Grice, who is a medical patient there.

Orville Dillingham of St. Louis spent one night last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Felman and little daughter of St. Louis are spending their vacation with home folks.

Miss Carra Adams, was shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Manuel Nance passed away early Sunday morning at his home after an illness of nearly three years. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Steele, Miss Thelma and Woodrow Steele were Saturday visitors in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kimes and Mrs. Rasmussen were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Boyce came home from a short visit in St. Louis, Saturday.

Mrs. John Barnes and daughters, Misses Anita and Betty Lou were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Vaughan came home Sunday from Cape Girardeau.

Don't forget the Alumni Association will entertain the senior class on Wednesday night, May 15, with a theatre party, at the Majestic, followed by a reception. This is instead of the annual banquet. Members of the Alumni will want to spend a pleasant evening with each other so make your reservations as soon as possible. See either Cecil Blocker, Mrs. Mary Shingler or Miss Grace McCarty. Be sure and be there.

There will be special services at the Methodist church Sunday morning commemorating Mother's Day. Everybody invited. There will be no service at night due to the baccalaureate sermon being delivered by Rev. Seger in the high school auditorium. Graduation exercises will be Thursday night of next week.

No one can understand how Sisk knows this, but he claims that the three words most conducive to peace in this world are, "Yes My Dear."

Emptying the Motorist's Pocketbook

That vast army of politicians which is always on the hunt for a new way of raising money to spend for this purpose or that, is again turning its attention to the gasoline tax.

Agitation is underway in California and several other states to boost existing gas tax rates. And the chances are that still more states will be invited to get in the parade. When the tax gatherers see their fellows across a border preparing to cut a nice juicy melon at public expense, they want a slice too.

It might be well to keep in mind the fact that the automobile owner already bears the largest burden of class, special taxation of any group in the country. In California alone he must pay out \$80,000,000 a year—and if the gas tax is raised he will pay \$12,000,000 more per year in the future. This would be bad enough if the money were used exclusively for road building and other purposes directly benefitting the motorist. But a rising percentage of tax revenues from gas and other automobile levies is going into general state funds, to be used for any and all governmental functions—functions that should be paid for by taxes contributed by all the people, and not by a single class.

The gas tax shouldn't be increased—instead it should be reduced. And the public should let the politicians know how it feels about it.

NAVAL NOTES

Navy will build 10 per cent of its aircraft in the Philadelphia Naval Aircraft factory—these costs to be used as a yardstick for determining whether private companies' bids are fair.

Construction of a new streamlined, aluminum dirigible, has been privately financed. The ship patented by Garrett W. Peck of Richmond, Va., to cost \$1,250,000, has many innovations which, it is said, may correct design defects that led to the destruction of the Macon, Shenandoah, Akron and others. The Navy will watch with interest the first tests.

Germany had 343 submarines in commission during the World War. Out of this number 178 were sunk, approximately 52 per cent. Of this number 140 commanding officers were killed, 30 taken prisoners.

German submarines sank 18-

792,982 tons of Allied shipping during the war.

Historic vessels berthed at Washington. It is reported that President plans to build a ship basin in connection with the Washington, D. C., park system as a home for the Constellation, Olympia and other historic vessels. This will unquestionably add much to the historical interest of our Capitol.

Chewed bullets—several hundreds of them—have been dug up recently at places where our colonial armies camped during Revolutionary times. In those days wounded soldier who had to undergo a major operation, such as having his leg or arm cut off, was given a bullet to chew on. It lessened his screams. Many of these bullets show that they were chewed flat by human teeth. Think of that and be thankful for modern science.

If Mother could
select her...

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

...it would be a
box of

KAYSER

Fit All Top
Stockings

\$1.15



New
Spring
Shades

The
PEOPLES STORE
Front Street
Sikeston, Missouri

The BEST is none too good for your
first and best Sweetheart!

Mother

Remember HER with a
box or jar of Candy
Sunday, May 12th

BUNTE BROS. and AMBROSIA CHOCOLATES
Mothers Day Models, 10c to 35c, which will
please you.

Colorful, wholesome Hard Candies in
Jars.

Remembrances
Are Priced from 50c to \$3.50

Special Heart Shaped Boxes

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet and Eat"

Listen to Our Radio Program each Saturday
Morning.

Give Mother

PHOENIX HOSIERY

in the new Spring colors

These lovely Phoenix hose are shadowless, of course, and have the Phoenix Duo-heel and Tipt-toe for long wear. Custom-Fit Top, exclusive with Phoenix, means extra comfort as well as perfect fit for any size leg. Ask to see the new Spring colors—Turf, Jockey, Paddock, Saddle.



SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS



MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY
MAY 12th

FLOWERS

Roses, dozen \$1.50 to \$5.00

Sikeston Greenhouses

Phone 501

We Deliver

We Are Bonded Members of the Florist's Telegraph
Delivery Association

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store
in a Good Town

A Tribute to the Friend
Who Never Fails Us . . .

We are apt to take Mother pretty much for granted, all through the year. She is always there to love us and to serve us. All her tender helpfulness comes so sweetly, so naturally that we forget that it is a gift without price—a gift impossible to replace. But there is one day to do her honor—to attest in some slight measure our real, our deep and loving gratitude.

accepting applications from young men of good character for enlistment. The St. Louis District will enlist 30 men in May and 48 in June.

The Navy's submarine rescue experts seem to have solved the problem upon which they have been working for years. The answer is a very elaborate diving bell which may be lowered over the sub's rescue hatches, and secured above them in such a manner that the personnel of sunken submarines may escape without so much as getting their feet wet. On April 4th, an actual test was carried out off Coronado Roads, in which seven men of the crew of the USS Barracuda, lying in 100 feet of water, were successfully "rescued" and brought to the surface dry in the Navy's own "bathsphere."

Writer Urges New Homes
To Deter Social Decay

Washington, D. C.—"America has been losing its homes for years and we must stop this social decay. I hope to see millions of new houses building soon—then turned into real homes. America—Land of Homes!"

With these words, Walter Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia University and well known author, completed an address delivered recently over a Nation-wide hook-up on the subject "What Home Means to Me." The address was a part of a series presented under auspices of the Federal Housing Administration by the General Electric Co.

Professor Pitkin said in part: "You notice they don't call the fellow who handle this money the Federal Home Administration. They call them the Federal Housing Administration. And with good reason."

Government Helps
"Let me put you straight. The Government can't build a home for you. All it can do is to help you put together some lumber and hardware on some plot of ground. The finest architect in the world

can't design a home for you. The best he can do is to arrange some rooms for pleasant living.

"You alone can make your home. Not with sticks and stones. Not with rugs and curtains. Not with shower baths and spiral stair cases. Oh, no! If ever you have a home you make it out of yourself. You are at home only when you are yourself. You are your own building material. And your house is your castle, but your home is yourself in architecture."

"Some people have one-room personalities. Others have parlor-bedroom-and-bath souls. Some are ground-floor characters, and others have pent-house personalities. Some are by nature, homeless; they merely reside somewhere or else they keep moving. Those who just keep moving are bums. We'll forget them this morning. Those who just reside somewhere may be homeless by choice or homeless out of necessity."

"A home is more than a residence. Home is wherever you can comfortably be yourself."

MOREHOUSE RESIDENT
BURIED HERE MONDAY

Funeral services for Willey Filmore Wofford, who died Sunday morning at his home in Morehouse, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church of Morehouse. The services were conducted by the Rev. Allie Sullivan and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Wofford was born June 12, 1856, at Ford's Ferry, Ky., and moved to Morehouse thirty years ago. He had been a member of the Baptist church for fifty years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Wofford; four sons, W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, Ike Wofford of Parma, Charles Wofford of Jackson, and Brown Wofford of Sallis, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Love of Rice and Mrs. J. Mr. Barnes of Marion, Ky.; two stepsons, Lee Atkinson of Morehouse and T. C. Atkinson of St. Louis; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. G. H. Hutson of Morehouse. A-1-britton service.



Did you
ever stop
to think

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Opening the fifth Imperial Press Conference at Capetown, Union of South Africa, the Governor-General, the Earl of Clarendon, in part said:

"You will no doubt remember the great speech by that distinguished statesman, Lord Rosebery, when he addressed the first conference in 1909. You will recollect that he described that conference as of greater importance than the gatherings of Prime Ministers and Ministers of Empire called together to consult and decide upon great matters of policy concerning the Empire. You will not be unmindful, I am sure, of the words he used in drawing a comparison between the influence of the statesmen and the great organs of the Press. Let me remind you of his words:

"I have the greatest respect for Prime Ministers and Ministers, but whatever their splendor may be when they are in the ascendant, they are essentially transient bodies, while good newspapers are eternal, and the power of the newspaper, with the double function of guiding and embodying the public opinion of the province over which it exerts an influence, is immeasurably greater than that of any statesman."

AN A PRIORI CRITIC

In his radio speech Sunday night, President Roosevelt pledged "no sectional, no political distinctions" in the distribution of the \$4,800,000 fund. He admitted such trickery might be tried. The chiseler we have always with us, he confessed. So he invited criticism. "Feel free to criticize," he said. "Tell me one instance where work can be done better, or where improper practices prevail . . . I am jealous of the right of every citizen to call to the attention of his Government examples of how the public money can be more effectively spent for the benefit of the American people."

The President's invitation has been accepted, and with gusto. Another Roosevelt has responded—the younger, though no longer young, Theodore. In advance of the fact, the unofficial Roosevelt—unofficial by compulsion, not choice—has sweepingly condemned it all before anything has happened. He knows the money will be spent for political purposes, in dark and devious ways, and he is quite unhappy about it, and not a little disturbed, and somewhat angry.

Civilian Theodore may be a prophet. He may be able to peer into the future and see corruption and bribery and vote buying invisible to ordinary mortals. But in his official status, the now Private Citizen Roosevelt, it may be recalled, was not so discerning. In the days when one Cabinet officer was peddling the oil lands and another was associated with the country's bootlegger-de-luxe, and Washington was swimming in the grease of graft—in those orgiastic days, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt never suspected anything untoward was going on.—Post-Dispatch.

Plywood Panels Increase In
Popularity As Interior Finish

Plywood panels are becoming increasingly popular in homes, stores and other types of buildings. They make inexpensive paneling where utility or insulation are requisite.

Modern machinery, large scale



We Suggest

HOSE FOR A

MOTHER'S DAY
GIFT

See Our Assortment of
Gordon

Chiffons
Semi-Service
Service
and

Extra Heavy Service

Out Size and All Colors

All Prices

BECKERS

for
the dearest
mother in the world!

MOJUD
Clari-phane
SILK STOCKINGS

79c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.35

They didn't have stockings so free from rings when Mother was your age. As a matter of fact the process by which they're knitted is a very new discovery.

Mother will adore them! Tell her their Screenlite shades were developed by Orry-Kelly, famous designer of fashions worn by Warner Bros. screen stars. Tell her that Mojuds are the stockings the stars wear and that she's your favorite star.

Won't Mother be thrilled!

SHAINBERG'S

HEISSERER'S
Drug Store
NEWS

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, WON-
derful system cleanser.

LOOK UPON YOUR DENTIST
as a personal friend. Assigne him
the task of saving your teeth and
keeping them in a healthful con-
dition. He will be very happy to
co-operate with you in this tre-
mendously important assignment.
See him at least twice a year.

A MOTHER'S DAY BOX OF
candy. The ideal way to express
your sentiments.

DON'T RISK SECOND RATE
drugs. We guarantee you highest
quality drugs when we compound
your prescriptions.

PHONE 3. RETAIN THAT NUM-
ber in your mind and call us when
you need our service.

A DOCTOR DIED RECENTLY,
leaving practically no property
to his family. But he did leave
over \$100,000 in unpaid accounts
on his books! Think of the long
hours, the broken rest, the sacri-
fices that those accounts represent.
Are you treating your doctor that
way?

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! DROP
in at our fountain and treat your-
self and friends to a cool refresh-
ing drink.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN OF-
fered an article by a door-bell
sales person that could not be
purchased in some Sikeston store?
Probably not. And if you will
stop to investigate you will dis-
cover that you can buy for con-
siderably less from local mer-
chants than from the itinerant
salesman.



Surprise Mother
ON MOTHERS DAY

Sunday, May 12th

With Fortune's Delicious
ICE CREAM

Delight Mother with this different gift! Fortune's
Ice Cream is as welcome to the taste as it is enticing
to the eye.

On her own day, send Mother something she'll
like—

FORTUNE'S ICE CREAM
FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
FRENCH CUSTARD
FRESH STRAWBERRY
FRENCH FRAPPEE

"America's Finest"



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Phone 3

We Deliver

Exclusive Dealer in Sikeston for



For Mother
On Her Day

Give Time and Labor
Saving Devices

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS CHINA DRIPOLATORS
MIXMASTERS EGG COOKERS
VACUUM CLEANERS
ADJUSTOMATIC LIGHT-WEIGHT IRONS
AUTOMATIC OR HEAT-INDICATING
WAFFLE IRONS

Give her gifts that ENDURE and that are useful
throughout the year!

Visit Your Nearest Electrical Dealer
and Select a Gift for MOTHER

Board of
Public Works

"KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR AT HOME"



LET US SUGGEST

A Permanent
AT
GRAHAMS

For a Mother's Day present. A present she will re-
member. She can get it before or after Mother's Day.

Phone 161
Center Street

Phone 271
Front Street

Sikeston, Mo.



CHAPTER VI
WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Hastings family were closing their eyes. Old Mary Hastings tried to keep the mills open by asking her family to release part of the \$15,000 the trust fund. They refused. Jean, leader of the workers, is sought by the police for threatening Willard Hastings when he announced the plant's closing. Young Jean Hastings aids Devlin to escape to his mountain retreat. Devlin and Jean fall in love. When she returns, the Hastings family, excepting Mary, is ready to clear out in a private car. The workers have learned this and are storming the gates to overtake the Hastings private car. Jean and Alex, the young brother, pledge their aid to old Mary, and Jean hurries down to the yards to tell the workers that now the plants can open.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Down at the yards, the workers milled about the gates, held at bay only by the armed guards. A shower of missiles fell about Kennedy's men. Kennedy, braving the fire, walked to the gates to face Jim Devlin.

"Is this some of your fancy work, Devlin?"

"No," barked Devlin. "I think it was all started by a rat named Willard Hastings. He's pulled a fast one and the boys are just sure enough to want to ask him how he gets that way!"

"Hastings is leaving town and he hasn't got anything to say to anybody!"

Devlin snarled. "He's got plenty to say, and we've plenty to say to him — and he isn't leaving town, because we're going right in and knock his car off the tracks!"

Kennedy was grim. "Okay — if you want to play that way." He



"Do you know what's on those cars? Steel! Steel for plows, steel for you to work!"
(Posed by Victor Jory, May Robson and players)

turned to the waiting policemen. "Take the blankets off!"

The men obeyed the order, taking tarpaulins off the concealed machine-guns. The roar of the mob became louder. Bigger.

Now the Hastings family was ready to leave. Mary was indignant when she heard that Jean had gone alone to the yards. She shook Alex savagely. "You mean to tell me you just stood there and let her go?"

Alex, too ashamed to face Mary's eyes, shook loose. "I'll go after her! I'll bring her back!"

"See that you do!"

In another moment, Alex was roaring down the highway on a police motorcycle, taken while an officer was directed elsewhere. Meanwhile, Devlin had dispatched several of his cronies to get shot-guns. A frenzied crowd of men followed as he saw Jean's motor edging into the crowd. The mob closed in on the car. Devlin, fighting his way through, finally reached the surrounded girl.

He grabbed Jean's arm in furious anger. "What are you doing down here — trying to commit suicide?"

"Jim," pleaded Jean. "you've got to make them listen! I've got important news. The mills — they're going to open Monday! We've got to tell them!"

"Things have gone too far."

"They mustn't go any farther! Once everybody understands —"

"I'm going to get you out of here!" Devlin stared grimly at the gates. He grabbed her angrily. Desperately, Jean struggled.

"Not!" she cried. "No!"

Over her shouts, came the shrill screams of the police sirens as the Hastings cavalcade tore, hell-bent, through the crowd, knocking men down to be trampled by the milling crowd. Only after a fierce struggle were the gates opened and the Hastings entourage let through to the yards. Screaming and yelling, the crowd fell back, frustrated as rifle butts cracked down on skulls.

Willard grabbed Kennedy. "The train's due in ten minutes! Keep that mob back at any cost! Shoot if you must! Never mind what my niece said over the phone!"

"But she's out there! Your niece — look!"

Jean was still struggling with Devlin. "I'm not going until I've told them!"

"If you don't quit," snapped Devlin. "I'll knock you cold!"

Willard lost control. "Do something! Shoot him down!"

Kennedy whirled. "Give 'em a quick one, boys! Over their heads!"

The machine guns spurted, a fiery blast streaking across the sky. The mob fell back, fearful, in utter confusion. A large space was cleared around Jean's car now. Only Devlin, still struggling with Jean, was left.

"The fools! The fools!" muttered Devlin.

"Jim!" cried Jean. "I'm afraid! They're going to kill you!"

"Shut up!"

But now, Alex, having arrived on the motorcycle, was tearing across the clearing towards his sister. He rushed for Devlin as the crowd closed in.

"Get go!" Devlin panted. "You young jackass! I'm not going to hurt her!"

"I'll say you're not!"

"No, Alex," shouted Jean. "stop! It's all right! He's trying to help!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jayroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliber, all of St. Louis visited Mr. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. M. I. Armstrong, here last weekend. On Sunday entertained at

dinner for her St. Louis guests and for these friends: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Comstock of Vanduser, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Day and Harry Cole, Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

Washington, May 8—Senator Bennett Champ Clark was among the first of those who went to bat for newspaper owners and small business men when the Post Office department issued its order allowing circulars for city delivery to be addressed merely to "boxholders."

Missouri's Senior Senator vigorously protested to the department, telling of the detrimental effects, which the rule would have in permitting unfair competition with the newspapers.

The result was, as everyone knows, the order was rescinded—without delay.

Clark Rates High

Observers on Capitol Hill rate Senator Clark as one of the best informed and "solid" members of the senate. His long time knowledge of government—his entire life has had a background of statesmanship—gives him a keener insight into present affairs than fully 90 per cent of his colleagues. He can spot a "joker" in a bill or explode a high sounding argument with equal ease.

Clark is unique in his way of balancing healthy progressivism with sound common sense. He is as forward looking as anybody, but he always has his feet on the ground.

Headliner

The latest "March of Time" newsreel is devoted mainly to Huey Long and, wholly aside from the point of this item, it does a better job of unselling Huey than I once predicted in suggesting this candid method of portraying such fakirs.

This story, however, concerns Huey's allegedly pushing by the doorman at a theatre here which was featuring "The March of Time."

"Ticket, sir?" asked the attendant.

"Ticket?" supposedly snorted the Kingfish. "Hell, I don't need a ticket. I'm playing here this week!"

Whether true or not, the above incident is perfectly illustrative of Huey: a very witty fellow more gifted for the stage than statesman ship. He can draw a crowd and dish out the hokum. And hokum is swell theatre, but dangerous government.

His Des Moines reception caused little worry among those who know Huey and who know people. Representative Romjue, who is as good a political diagnostician as you'll find in Washington, gave about the best analysis.

"Just as big a crowd," smiled Andy, "would have turned out to see Gandhi."

Banks Now at Their Best

America never again will suffer an epidemic of bank failures like that of 1929-1933, Representative Clyde Williams believes. This 4-year period marked two-thirds of all collapses during seventy years.

Deposit insurance, which is to be made a permanent protection under the omnibus banking bill which Mr. Williams' banking and currency committee has reported onto the floor will serve as a major curb on "runs," which are the main cause of failures, Mr. Williams asserted. Banking history, he said, reveals that mismanagement, rather than actual dishonesty,

L. D. BABY ELIXER

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

Buy Your Garden Plant slips direct from the grower. Pulled fresh out of

Treated Soil

SIKESTON GREENHOUSE

Phone 501

BUY DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL FUEL

QUALITY COAL

at the

CHANEY COAL CO.

Phone 48 Sikeston

PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

"I'm very sorry, Miss Cannon", was the reply, "but under the rules, as laid down in the 'Precedents,' which your father has just finished writing, I cannot make an impression of the seal except by order of the house of representatives."

Miscellany

While here for the meeting of the United States chamber of Commerce, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown looked up members of the Missouri delegation. Capitol Hill somehow isn't the same with Joe Shannon absent. Victor Messal, Senator Truman's secretary, was among the first to greet the new season with white shoes.

FARMER INCOME INCREASE LARGE

Farmers of the United States as a whole received close to a billion dollars more cash income in 1934 than in 1933, according to preliminary estimates from several sources, while estimates of their 1935 income runs as high as nine and ten billion dollars.

This strong improvement in farmers' income has already been reflected in farm equipment sales, according to figures gathered by Dun and Bradstreet. Sales for 1933 were around \$120,000,000

while sales for 1934 were around \$185,000,000.

The past year was the best in the last decade for the sale of pumps, water tanks, wagon tanks and well drilling equipment. This was manifestly due to the great need for water supply equipment of all kinds in the drought areas.

Need New Equipment

In spite of the great improvement last year however, practically every farmer is still in need of new equipment. In the past four years sales of farm equipment have averaged around \$250,000,000 a year below the period from 1925 through 1929. This indicates that the farmers are still around one billion dollars behind in their purchases of equipment.

Optimism for the coming year is shown in nearly every statement concerning farm purchases. A survey by "Sales Management" indicates that the greatest improvement for 1935 is to be expected in the East North Central, the West North Central and the South Atlantic states, with the Middle Atlantic the East South Central, the West South Central and the Pacific Coast groups not far behind. Prospects for other sections of the country are good, according to this survey, although not quite up to the expectations for the leaders.

Bulova Watches for Graduation Gifts

All the Newest Styles
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

This is the last month in which to get your chicks. We are now booking orders for May delivery. Place your order at once.

Prices from \$6.90 to \$10.00 per hundred

STANDARD HATCHERY

Operating under compliance Code No. 5928
Phone 1189M Cape Girardeu, Mo. Bond Road
V. H. DRUMM, Owner T. R. PRATHER, Mgr.

Let us introduce you to the

1935 PALM BEACH



Palm Beach days are here again...and the new Palm Beach, with its luxurious coolness, will make your summer a lot happier.

It is dirt-repellent, wrinkle-resisting, washable, and well pre-shrunk. It is tailored by Goodall, famous makers of patented Palm Beach Cloth...and we're showing it in smart, fashionable models for day or night...business or play.

You'll be impressed with the wide color range; new in weave...new in pattern...new in value.

\$15.75

See the Palm Beach White...Summer's Style Suit for beach and evening wear...and see the new Ensembles



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

The condition of A. E. Shankle is reported to be about the same.

J. N. Hitchcock has been confined to his home since Tuesday night suffering from gall stone trouble.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabey and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson.

Wm. Louis Harper, 5 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper of Sikeston, was admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital today as a medical patient.—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Roy Wagner was hostess to the Radio Club on Monday night with eleven present. Those winning honors were, first, Mrs. Lester Rister; second Mrs. Charles Bethune and third, Mrs. Charles Ward. Mrs. Ward will be hostess to the club on Wednesday night, May 22, and will entertain the members with a theatre party.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner at Gloria's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden returned from St. Louis, Tuesday night, where Mrs. Lumsden had gone to the Barnes hospital for observation. She will enter the hospital May 25 for treatment and later undergo a goitre operation. While in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stearns and family and Miss Stella Adams. Mrs. Stearns is a sister of Mrs. Lumsden, and they report Miss Adams condition about the same.

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

The Drum and Bugle club was entertained on Wednesday night by Mrs. W. O. Carroll.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Lawrence Daniels of St. Louis spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. J. H. McClellan and family.

Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Portlock, is confined to his home, suffering with pneumonia. He was reported to be some better, yesterday.

Roses were never prettier than this season. Plenty of rain, weather just right for them to mature perfectly. The man or woman who doesn't like roses has a poor chance of ever entering heaven.

J. L. King and family, who had been living at the C. E. Felker home, on Wednesday moved to their new home on Prosperity street, which has recently been completed. The apartment vacated by Mr. King and family, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner at Gloria's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts and son, T. A. Jr., Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mrs. John Barber and Miss Eva Newton, attended the commencement exercises of the Blodgett high school held on Wednesday night. Miss Vernita Masterson, a niece of Mesdames Ferrell and Barber, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Masterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masterson, who live near Blodgett, and also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Masterson of this city.

cabee and Mrs. W. W. Lankford; place and date: Miss Freda Reese, and Mrs. L. B. Patterson; waiters: Mrs. E. H. Smith. The June hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, will on next Sunday morning, have for his morning subject: "Our Mothers". There will also be special music at the morning services.

At the evening hour, a special program of "Songs which Mother Loved," will be given. The program will consist of a number by a quartet composed of Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, George Kirk and Harry Dover; duet, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk; vocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," Harry Dover; melody of old songs, Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Rev. Orear's subject will be "The Gospel of Kindness."

SALCEDO FARM YOUTH DIES HERE OF TYPHOID

Connie Greer, died of typhoid fever Wednesday noon at the home of a sister, Mrs. Luke Thom, at 319 Trotter street. Ill for two weeks, he was brought to Sikeston last Saturday from his farm home west of Salcedo to receive medical care.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Burial was in the cemetery.

Greer was born at Canolou on June 15, 1915. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer of near Sikeston; two other sisters, Miss Ola Mae Greer of the home and Mrs. B. R. Royal of Ft. Gibson, Okla.; and four brothers, Emlu, Floyd, Albert Allen, Jr., and Lloyd Greer, all of the home. Dempster service.

MRS. EDWIN EGGERS DIES AT MT. VERNON HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Eggers, who died Tuesday morning at the Mt. Vernon, Mo., tuberculosis sanitarium, will be held at the Welsh chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Orear. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Eggers, who was 24 years old at the time of her death, had been a patient in the sanitarium for nine months. She is survived by her husband, Edwin Eggers, of Sikeston; two children, Arthur Edwin, Jr., and Ted Eggers, also of Sikeston; her foster father, John Elkins, of Sikeston; her father, James Durham, of Olive Branch, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Meyer, of Glover, Mo. Welsh service.

T. E. L. CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET FOR HUSBANDS

The members of the T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church enjoyed a "pot-luck" supper on Tuesday night at the church. Afterward a business meeting was held during which it was decided to hold a banquet for the members husbands.

Committees were appointed, as follows: Menu, Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Guy Carter and Mrs. W. O. Scott; decorating, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mrs. Lester Rister; entertainment, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, Mrs. Jas. Mo-

MANY ATTEND APOLLO GROUP'S MUSICAL TEA

Many attended a musical tea, given by the Apollo group at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., in observance of national music week and to provide an entertainment for residents.

The group's aim is to stimulate and broaden musical appreciation, to encourage and develop Sikeston talent, and to inspire youth to higher artistic achievements.

Mrs. Harry Harty served as general chairman for the tea and Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke as program chairman. At Mrs. Matthews' home, Mrs. Joe Bowman and Mrs. B. F. Blanton poured and these women served in the dining room: Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Harry Sharp and Mrs. George W. Kirk. During the afternoon this program was given.

WANTED—Position as saleslady or office clerk, experienced. Chesselyn Horner, Holcomb, Mo., 11-64p.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brindle Bull Dog, male pup. Reward. Phone 38 or notify L. C. Long, W. Malone Ave. tf-64.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and other household items. Phone 137. 31-64.

WANTED—To exchange stock of merchandise and income property for Southeast Mo. farm. Address Box 171, Sikeston, Mo. 21-64.

WANTED—To buy a good used Maytag washing machine. Phone 520-W. J. M. Jones. 11

FOR SALE—Porcelain lined ice box, 7-piece walnut dining room set, heating stove, walnut bed, electric washing machine, fruit jars. Mrs. G. R. Steis, 704 North Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stoneville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers' high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. tf-61

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies, call 733. Mrs. J. W. Stone, East Gladys Street.

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 131-62pd.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper, Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney, Phone 183. 41-60

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udg, a doctor's prescription, at Whites Drug Store. (5-3-10-17-24-31).

Let Us Supply Your SAND—GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE Phone 661-W W. F. SMITH & SON 409 Moore

McCord & Matthews
Next Community Sale

Saturday, May 18
Rain or Shine

Will offer 3 automobiles, 6 or 8 ice boxes, some more fine Mississippi cattle, farming implements and many other items.

FREE! FREE!
Saturday, May 11, Only

WITH EACH OIL CHANGE

(For Cash Only)

WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY

FREE!
4 Gallons Gas

If you do not need an oil change now—pay for it Saturday—get your free gas then and oil later

This Applies to Any Grade of Oil We Sell

VERNON DORROUGH

1 Block East of High School, Cor. Tanner and 61

3:15 to 3:30

Mrs. Tanner Dye, piano "Valse Nanette", Friml.

Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., "May Magic", Ann Stratton.

Kathryn Clark and Mrs. E. H. Orear, "Turkish March", Krantzlin, and "Second Valse", Godart.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber, vocal, "Linden Tree", Schubert.

3:45 to 4:00
Mrs. R. A. Moore, piano, "Staccato Caprice", Vogrich.

Mrs. V. L. Bowles, vocal, "Gloria Mia", Friml.

Mrs. Moore Greer, "I Want What I Want When I Want It", fram Madame Modiste, Victor Herbert.

Mrs. Geraldine Young and Mrs. L. R. Burns, vocal duet, "Tell Me Daisy", from Blossom Time.

4:15 to 4:30
Mrs. Geraldine Young, piano, "Liebestraum", Liezt.

Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Samuel Gaston, vocal trio, "Spring Has Come", Maude White.

Gwendolyn Kirk, spring dance, accompanist, Kathryn Clark.

Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Samuel Gaston, trio "Allah's Holiday", Friml.

Eleanor Harty, piano "Dark Eyes", Richard Benda.

4:30 to 5:00
Frederic Claiborne, violin, "Tambourin Chinois", Kreisler, and "Valse Bluetie" Drigo, arranged by Auer

Personal and Society News From Morley

The graduation exercises of Morley high school were held Thursday night at the gym to a packed house, during a down pour of rain. The program follows:

Processional—Kesielesott. Invocation—Rev. Rankins. Asleep in the Deep—Vocal Solo—G. D. Harris.

Salutatory Address—Dorothy Lee Foster.

Valedictory—Paul Cannon. Address—Prof. A. S. Boucher. Presentation of Diplomas—R. R. Sullivan.

Benediction—Rev. Kilmer. There were 8 high school graduates, including J. O. Brashear, Jack Norman, Floyd Heitt, Arnold Miles, Cassie Andrews Heale, Max Brashear and the two honor students, 27 graduated from the eighth grade and Margaret Thacker, Elsie Mae Dozier and Nell Robinson were three highest in the order named.

Raymond Tomlinson, Jr., 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson was dismissed Friday from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he had

CHIROPRACTIC

ADJUSTMENTS

A CHAIN is no stronger than its weakest link! This is likewise true of your health.

Your Kidneys, Heart, Liver, Lungs, Etc., may be unusually strong links, but if your Stomach is not working properly, it is a link that weakens the whole chain.

Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the Spinal cord. Let us explain more fully, how

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS correct the cause of **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Dr. Sisson
The Chiropractor
Over Shainbergs Phone 136
Sikeston, Mo.



What Finer Mother's Day Gift

Could you find if you spent the entire week shopping than you can select in a few minutes at our shop.

A NEW MODERN BATH ROOM
or a new colored **KITCHEN SINK**
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor

a mastoid operation the week previous. He is recovering nicely.

A pretty luncheon was served by the Morley Study Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn last Thursday, honoring Mrs. Harris Foster, the outgoing president, who expects to move to Cape Girardeau soon. 23 members, and 2 guests were served at six tables set in the long living room with spring flowers as decorations. The gift of a vase was made to Mrs. Foster as a small token of appreciation for her untiring efforts for the Club. Mrs. Elmer Grant and Mrs. J. O. Walker of Sikeston attended.

Mr. Leonard Cassidy and Miss Cecil Cassidy members of the local faculty, left Saturday for Blytheville, Ark., to spend their vacation with home-folks. The same teachers were employed for another year except Mrs. Grace

FOR SALE

Pure Bred

White Faced Yearling Bulls

Old enough for service

See, Write or Phone

ED CLINE
McMullin, Mo.

AT WOLF'S

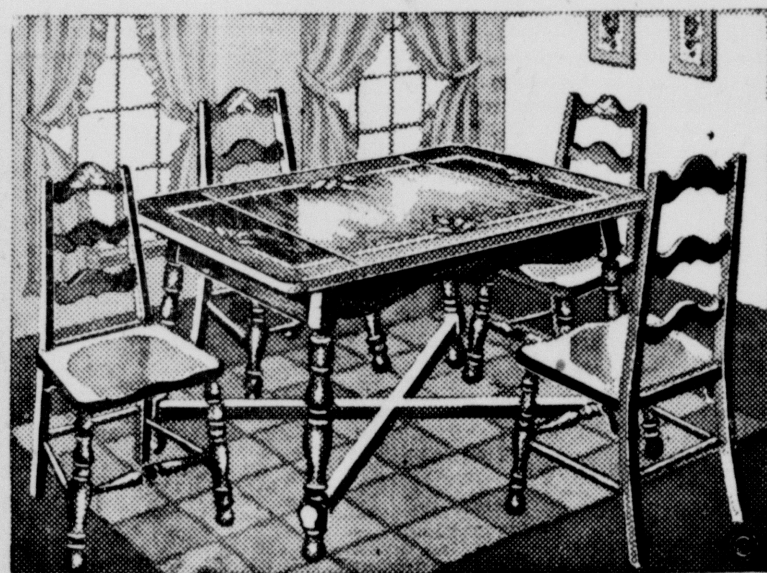
WE CARRY OUR OWN PAPER—NO FINANCE CO.

MAY

CROSLLEY AND LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

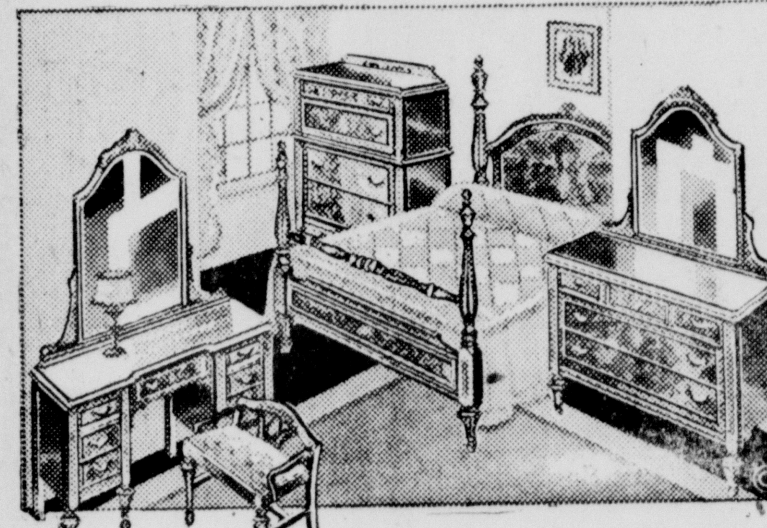
Economy Sale

We're Putting On a Sale That Gives You the Greatest Furniture Opportunities of a Lifetime



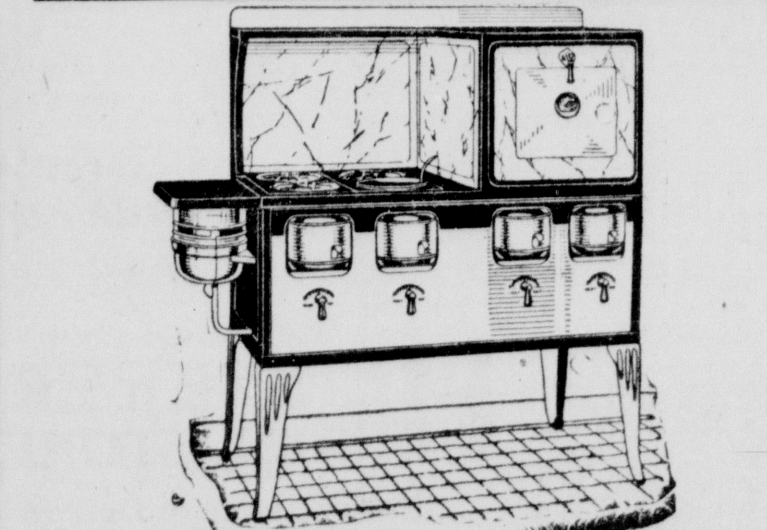
Solid oak, richly finished and decorated. A large, sturdy, serviceable set.

\$14.50



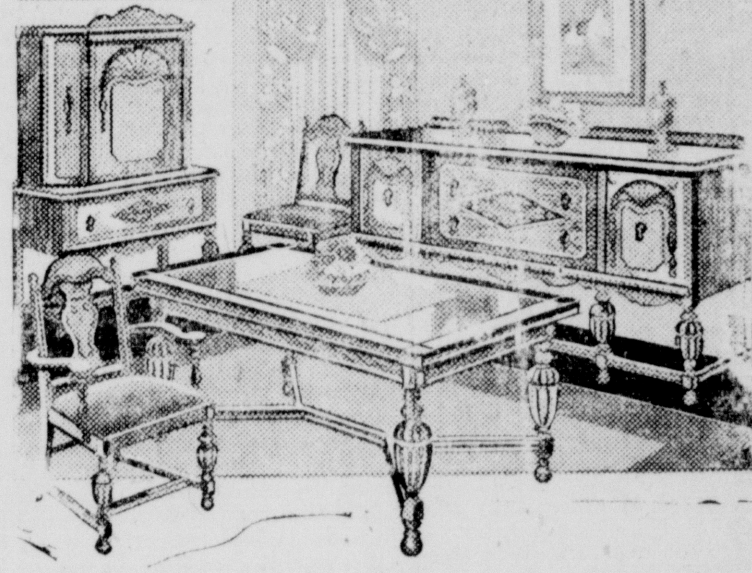
6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Walnut finish, poster bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, vanity bench 50-pound mattress and coil spring

\$42.50



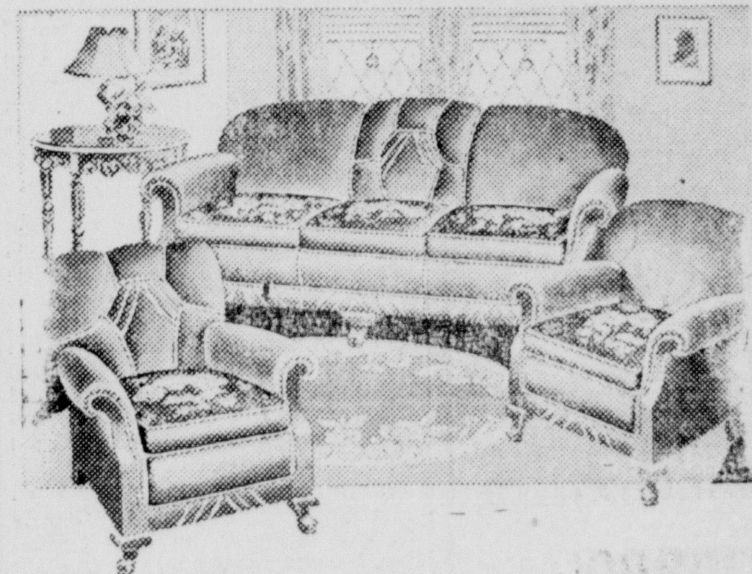
We have one of the largest selections of Oil Ranges in Southeast Missouri. Six different models to choose from. Nationally known makes Priced from

\$36 up



\$175.00 Carved Oak Refectory Dining room Suite—The most popular styles on the market . . . so sturdy, serviceable, and at the same time beautiful. This suite is one of several designs now offered at this low price

\$99.50



TWO-PIECE LIVINGROOM SUITES

Very attractive new designs, covered in your choice of many durable and unusually beautiful new fabrics. To see them is a furniture education

\$39.50 up

Why be satisfied with just a make-shift, and save a few pennies? Here is genuine quality, in the best of taste.

A beautiful display of Occasional Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Utility Cabinets, Kitchen Cabinets, Rugs and Congoleums . . . it will pay you to see them before you buy.

WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

WE GIVE YOU A VERY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Man Shot To Death By Robber At Grays Point

W. T. Carlton, operator of a Cotton Belt reservoir pumping station at Grays Point was shot and killed Wednesday night when he returned to his home at 9 o'clock and surprised two robbers searching for money.

Carlton was shot in the temple with a .38 caliber bullet. He lived for almost an hour after suffering the wound, but since members of the family could not secure aid for some time after the shot was fired, he died just as Dr. G. T. Dorris arrived from Illmo to treat him.

The robbers, who were evidently acquainted with habits of the Carltons, escaped after taking \$16 from the bedroom of Carlton's adopted daughter and \$7 from another part of the house. They overtook \$45, kept in a tobacco box in the dining room, and were prevented from taking \$425 when Mrs. Carlton outwitted them.

Descriptions of the men, who had not been caught by Thursday morning, were meager. The one known to be Carlton's murderer was seen only hastily by Mrs. Carlton and the daughter as he fled from the house and ran down the road, apparently driving off in a model T Ford parked not far away. Officers have good reason, however, to believe his first name is Joe.

The second robber was about five feet seven inches tall and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He wore a dark coat, light trousers, and a light shirt, and was believed to be a man in his early thirties. He escaped in the Carlton's 1932 Chevrolet coach. The story of the robbery and murder was told here Thursday by Coroner H. J. Welsh, who thoroughly investigated the case.

As was his custom, Carlton started the reservoir pump Wednesday evening, then suggested that he, Mrs. Carlton, and their daughter take a drive. After going to Cape Girardeau, the three returned home and went up the driveway, which runs along the side of the house where the kitchen and bedroom are located, to the garage, far behind the dwelling.

As the two women walked ahead, Mrs. Carlton saw the kitchen light go off, and knowing she had not left it on, she stopped and waited until Mr. Carlton came from the garage. There's someone in the house, she told him when he reached her side. Don't go in there.

While Mrs. Carlton and the daughter stood outside by the kitchen entrance, Mr. Carlton went the length of the house to the pump room, which adjoins the living quarters on the end opposite the kitchen. With a key, he opened a Yale lock on the door, walked into the pump room and around the pump, in the middle of the floor, and started to open a door leading from the pump room to the living room.

In reconstructing the crime, officers conjecture that one robber held the living room door closed and that Carlton first tried to push it open. Mrs. Carlton believes she heard five shots, but officers could find only that one bullet had been fired low through the door, missing Carlton, one into the door casing, where it lodged, and a third into Carlton's temple.

Carlton was evidently shot after he opened the door into the living room. He staggered backward, falling near the reservoir pump. Near him on the floor was his pistol, completely loaded. He had not fired it.

Immediately after hearing the shot, Mrs. Carlton and the daughter, still standing where they had been left, saw a man bound from the kitchen, run down the driveway, and out into the road.

Leaving the daughter, Mrs. Carlton followed her husband's path to the corner of the house near the pump room's outside door. There she was met by another man, the young stocky one, who ordered her to raise her hands. Give me the money you have in your bosom, he told her. I haven't any, Mrs. Carlton said. Oh yes you have. Give it to me.

Ordering her to walk before him, the robber guided Mrs. Carlton on around the pump room wall to the front of the house, situated near a public road, and then on by the outside of the living room and bed rooms to a shade tree near a corner of the house.

The darkness which prevented Mrs. Carlton from seeing the robber well also helped her, however, for near the entrance to the living room she managed to unfasten a safety pin holding a container with \$425 inside her dress and to extract the money and throw it into the grass near the front door. Her action was not noticed by the robber.

Near the ground darkened by the shade tree, the robber also found the daughter, and holding a gun on both women he made them turn their backs to him so they could not see him. He talked almost constantly, Mrs. Carlton said, trying to get the money while he held the women prisoners as he apparently waited for his companion to appear from the house. He did not search them, however, she said.

They were still standing by the tree when John Silcox a neighbor came to them. Seeing three forms in the darkness he supposed they were those of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and the daughter. Tom, he said, I heard a woman scream, (It had been Mrs. Carlton), so I came down to see if anything was wrong.

Put up your hands, the robber told Silcox, and Silcox, still thinking the man was Carlton, merely jested and did not raise his arms. Put up your hands if you don't want to be shot, the robber said three times before Silcox believed him and moved over to join Mrs. Carlton and the daughter.

Not long afterward, when she became worried about her husband, Mrs. Silcox brought her young daughter with her to the Carlton home. As the robber told her, too, to raise her arms and join the others, the daughter became frightened and started to run until the robber's sharp command stopped her and she returned.

All of you keep turned around so you won't see me, the man said. Then threatening death for disobedience, he ordered his prisoners about. To Mrs. Silcox he said, Go get Carlton's gun and see if there's anyone else in the house, and Mrs. Silcox, frightened and naturally suspicious that another man was still inside, got the gun quickly and returned.

Look in the front window of the pump room, he told Carlton's daughter, and see what you find, and going to peer into the darkness the daughter saw Carlton's body by the pump and fainted. Now go in and disconnect the telephone receiver, he ordered Silcox, and bring it to me. I'll give you one minute. So entering the house, Silcox found the telephone in the dining room and broke the wire and returned the receiver to the robber.

Several times while he held the Carltons and the Silcoxes at the shade tree, the robber called, Joe, Joe. Then without an answer he guided his prisoners to the garage, where he lined them, with their backs to him, against the garage, while he had Mrs. Carlton start her car.

Before he got in, he commanded them not to telephone for officers and asked where the nearest telephone was located. Two and a half miles down the road, Silcox said, hoping the women would not tell that there was one at his house a short distance away.

As the robber got in the car and closed the door, Silcox took out a .32 pistol he had brought with him, thinking perhaps he would shoot through the glass. But as he reasoned that the bullet might not more than pierce the glass and then leave him open to attack by the robber, who had at least two guns, the robber saw Silcox's pistol and leveled his own as he started to drive off.

Going immediately to a telephone, Silcox reached Deputy Forrest Tisdell when he learned that Sheriff Joe Anderson was out of town. R. E. Stewart, a special agent for the Frisco railroad, and Trooper Percy Little came, as did Mr. Welsh.

No sign of the cars were found late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, and it is thought they did not pass through Illmo, nearby, but were driven down the cutoff. The two men had entered the house by breaking glass from the front window of the pump room and then by going on into the living room. From the ice box they took eggs, which they smashed on the floor, and in other rooms they scattered the contents of drawers looking for money.

Mrs. Carlton thinks the second robber held her captive for an hour. Officers, however, believe he did not remain with his prisoners for more than a half hour.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD AT MALONE MONDAY

A beauty contest to determine Sikeston's entrant in the Poplar Bluff Ozark Mardi Gras competition May 25 will be held at the Malone theatre Monday night, it was announced Thursday. At first scheduled to be held late last month, the contest was postponed because Miss Mildred Bradley, the director, has been ill.

Representatives sponsored by numerous Sikeston firms will be entered in the contest. Others who wish to compete may call M. M. Beck.

Each representative of district towns who contests in Poplar Bluff for the title of Miss South-east Missouri will be given a \$5 cash award. The winner will be presented with \$50. Queens have already been chosen in Benton, Bloomfield, Campbell, Malden, and Hayti, and several others are expected to be named soon in other communities.

On the same day the beauty contest is held members of the Sikeston high school band will play at the Mardi Gras celebration.

SUTTON'S ARE INSTALLING NEW VEGETABLE MISTER

A beautiful new four-spray vegetable mister is being installed now at the Sutton Brothers' grocery on North New Madrid street. The mister will enable officials to supply customers with much fresher, nicer fruits and vegetables than previously. When it has been completely installed Sutton's will hold a special sale of fruits and vegetables, inviting residents to visit the store to see the new modern equipment.

THEFT CHARGE DROPPED

A theft charge against Willie Chatman, a Sikeston negro, was dismissed Thursday when Chatman agreed to pay court costs and to pay, as well, for the time he was accused of stealing. Earl Johnson, the prosecuting witness, stated he would not press the case if Chatman kept his promises.

Chatman was arrested recently by officers here and charged with stealing a tire and with tampering with Johnson's car. During a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's court here Thursday morning, officials learned that the alleged offense had been committed a little south of the Scott-New Madrid county line. When Judge Smith stated he would turn the case over to New Madrid officers, Chatman and Johnson compromised.

CORRECTION

The Standard regrets that in the Swartz department store advertisement in Tuesday's issue the

cut of a pump was used instead of a sandal, as was intended for an item about shoes selling for 95 cents and up.

Potashnick, 2—Simpson, 1

In a fast, well-played game, the Potashnick Trunkers defeated the Simpson Oilers 2 to 1 in the first match of the many baseball league season Tuesday.

Ellise To Speak to Graduates

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise will go to Risco Thursday night, May 16 to deliver a commencement address to members of the Risco high school senior class. On the following evening he will speak at the Fisk high school graduating exercises.

TO OPEN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE SOON

A school of beauty culture and cosmetology will be opened soon by Sam Graham, owner of two Sikeston beauty shops. Details concerning the school will be announced soon by Mr. Graham.

Toasted sandwiches and cold plate lunches at Gloria's Cafe.

ASHER IS BADLY BURNED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION

Earl Asher, a member of the relief roll here, was severely burned Wednesday in an explosion which resulted when he tried to start a fire in his stove with kerosene.

More than half the skin area of his body was burned either by first, second or third degree, including both hands, his penis and scrotum, entire areas of both thighs, knees, legs, and ankles, and a small place under his right arm pit.

In dressing Asher's extensive wounds, Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, his physician, uses eighteen yards of gauze, forty yards of bandage, a pound and a half of burn ointment, and two yards of adhesive tape. Two hours of Dr. Dunaway's time are required to attend to Asher's burns.

DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET FOR MOTHERS

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will be hostesses at a Mothers-Daughters banquet given in honor of the mothers, to be held at the church Friday evening, May 10, beginning at 7 o'clock. This is an annual affair, and girls whose mothers are not living, or who cannot be present, take a dear friend who acts as their mother. Approximately twenty-five girls and their mothers are expected to attend this affair.

A special program has been arranged to carry out the evening's service in a most effective manner. Rev. Oglesby, the pastor, will be in charge of the meeting. Every member is urged to attend this service.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR NEW BAPTIST MEMBERS

New members of the First Baptist church will be honor guests at a special meeting at the church tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at which time they will pledge themselves to the church ordinances.

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

Cawthorn: "Excuse the merriment, but my mother-in-law's parrot just died."

Claudette: "What was it sick of?"

Cawthorn: "My mother-in-law."

Don't Stop the Plow!

If you want Sterling Coal, double screened and washed for your range, we deliver in the country for very small charge.

JEWEL COAL YARD
Phone 69

The Southeast Missouri Burial Ass'n

Announces Their Removal to Their New Offices in the

SHANKLE BUILDING
West Center Street

You are cordially invited to visit us in Our New Home

Food Sale

Bargains

IN VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS
FRUITS
DAIRY PRODUCTS
MEATS
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ETC.

Sugar 5 lbs. 25c

G-Drip M-Mallow Creams 2 pt. 25c

Libby Green G Plums, 2 cans 45c

Boneless Filet, 2 cans 17c

Relish, Sweet, snappy, 20c jar

Apple Sauce, can 15c

10c Q Jel (Makes Jelly) 3 for 10c

Monarch Maple Syrup, quart bottle 39c

Monarch Maple Syrup, pint bottle 21c

Sandwich Spread, pint 19c, quart jar 27c

Richelieu Jams, Grape, Cherry, Logan, 25c jar 19c

Strawberry Preserves, 28 ounce jar 29c

"Lake Fresh" Pineapple, lge. can 29c

"Lake Fresh" Slice Peach, lge can 29c

Heinz Kidney Beans, with pork 2 cans 29c

Hi-Power Black Eye Peas, 2 cans 23c

De Luxe Fancy Green Beans, 2 cans 45c

Festal Hall Country Gentleman Corn, 2 cans 25c

Armours Roast Beef, 2 cans for 27c

Fancy Cookies (Special Value) 2 pounds 38c

Crackers, (Good and Fresh) 2 pounds 19c

FRUITS

Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grape Fruit, Ripe Pineapples, White Grapes and Strawberries

VEGETABLES

Lettuce, New Cabbage, Celery, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers, Mangos, Asparagus and Cauliflower

Hilo Quality Shortening 2 1 Pound Cans 29c

Bacon, sugar cured, half or whole 27c

Pure Lard in package 18c, 2 for 35c

Salt Chunk, lb 17c

Hamburger, 2 lbs 25c

Neckbones, lb 8c

Squash, Green Beans, New Peas, New Potatoes, Green onions, Mustard, Spinach, Turnips, and Polk Greens, Radishes

10 qt. Blue Enamel Water Pail

8-cup Blue Enamel Percolator

14-qt. Blue Enamel Dish pan

5-qt. Blue Enamel Tea Kettle

6-qt. Blue Enamel Stew Kettle With Lid

4-qt. Blue Enamel Stew Kettle with Lid

49c

SUTTON BROS.

Groceries—Meats—Hardware
55—Phones—121 We Deliver



Special
Mother's Day
Suggestions

Perfumes
Compacts
Stationery
Cosmetics of Her
Favorite Brand
Atomizers
Parker's Pens
Parker's Pen Sets

A Symbol of Thoughtfulness

There is no doubt but that Mother will enjoy the candy—but more than that—she will beam at the knowledge that you remembered HER day, with a gift especially wrapped for her. Let us know your Mother's preference in sweetmeats and we'll be glad to select a special box for her.

SANMAN'S AND JOHNSON'S CANDIES

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3

We Deliver



SHELTON

Permanents

The Most Modern and Up-to-date Wave of Today

Croquignole Ringlets **\$2.50 Comp.**

Special Oil Permanents **\$3.50 Comp.**

All Colors, All Textures of Hair, Guaranteed

Phone No. 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.

Boardman Re-elected Street Commissioner

Councilmen chose two city officials, approved the board of public works lease for the People's bank building, and heard petitions and complaints at a regular monthly meeting held Monday night.

Officials are J. L. Matthews, a councilman who was unanimously elected chairman of the board of aldermen, and W. C. Boardman, who was rechosen street commissioner at an executive session held after an open council meeting.

Mr. Matthews served as board chairman last year. Mr. Boardman, who was appointed street commissioner in April, 1934, holding the position for a year, succeeds C. W. Hollister, city engineer, who was named street commissioner by councilmen April 11 after they had rejected the name of Mr. Boardman in a secret ballot. The street commissioner's salary is \$20 a week.

In accordance with the board of public works' three-year lease with C. E. Felker, owner of the People's bank building, the city will pay \$60 a month for the new quarters to which the light and water office will be moved soon.

At the request of two groups of persons who petitioned the council, officers were instructed Monday night to investigate places where which some consider nuisances. One petition, signed by twenty members of the women's class of the Methodist Episcopal church, asked investigation of "establishments in Sikeston which are said to be dispensing liquor contrary to law and conducting public dance places in such manner as to be public nuisances."

The second, bearing the names of thirty-seven residents of the Frisco addition, called the council's attention to the "dance hall," which has been conducted in a part of what is known as "Trousdale's garage." For three months, according to the petition, dances have been held in the hall each Saturday and Sunday night, and frequently during the week. "It is a nuisance and a disgrace to our city. Most every night there

DOCTOR TOLD HER HOW TO LOSE 17 POUNDS OF FAT

Gossipers Peeved

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthfully slim. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs. and feel years younger and healthier—money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). Malone's Drug Store and Heisserer's Drug Store sell lots of it.

cial of the Chaffee school. He will move his family there. We very much regret to lose Mr. Howard from town and school. Wishing him and his family the best of success.

The Misses Helen Miles and Louise Murphy of Morley spent Sunday with Angie Woodward.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeWitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford, Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hastings and John D. Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Pruitt and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alfreda Kem and Mr. Ferrell Bradford visited friends and relatives in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zelpha DeWitt and Roy Shelby visited Miss Addie Hoover Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yarnitz shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ayers visited Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoover shopped in Sikeston Monday night.

Mrs. Henry Yarnitz and family called at the Jodie Kem home Monday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor every Sunday and Sunday night at Little Vine G. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cravans and family have been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis the past week.

In memory of Billy Comer, who passed away one year ago May 5.

We have lost our darling friend. He has bid us all adieu. He has gone to live in heaven. And his form is lost in view. Oh, that dear one how we loved him.

Oh how hard to give him up. But an angel came down for him. And removed him from his loved ones and friends.

Missed by a friend.
Maudie Wicks.

MY GARDEN OF ROSES
Adah McRaven

I stand in my garden of roses, Wet with the morning dew; Most beautiful flowers in God's kingdom

With colors of every hue. Pink like the dawn of the morning Yellow of suns golden ray.

Red like the blood of the Saviour, Washing our sins away. The white rose to you little sister, above,

The Master is sending it to you. With the very divinest of love.

MY NURSE
Into my room with the sunshine, Chasing the shadows away, Soothing my pain and sorrow, Her willing feet go all day.

Her smile is rare as an orchid, I love the light round her head, Sometime in my dream troubled slumber

I think she's an angel instead. **TRUST HIM**

How did I know that the surgeon's knife, Skilled in his hand as the case might be,

Would not err in some unknown way? Something he was not given to see.

He was God's messenger! He must have been clean For God judges men by things unseen

And Oh! how happy I am today That the voice within whispered to me Trust Him.

Theory "Apple" Eve Ate Was a Peach

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
A small, hairy, inedible peach, which grows wild at elevations of 7000 feet in Tibet and China, is the Adam and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk today before the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler.

Discussing the origins of native fruits and their development thru nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Persia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were derived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called peaches "Persian apples."

With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plateaus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yeo Toa" and used them for firewood.

Origin of Other Fruits
Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other native fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the general area of Central Asia.

The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden; cherries in S. outerwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian Sea.

The first development of wild fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the years into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

In China, the peach was given the greatest attention and assumed almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2000 years before it was referred to in Greek and Roman literature, and 1000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit-speaking countries.

Symbol of Long Life to Chinese
To the Chinese, the peach possessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life.

In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the

Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a peach.

Fruits were brought into Europe and the western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of growers. Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, because the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian Sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America; grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia, Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate climates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

Modern Fruit Culture
Stark also described the modern methods of cultivation through cross-breeding, budding and grafting, which brings about the fine varieties of fruits grown today.

By these methods new varieties are developed in number from a tree, that due to a freak of nature perhaps will produce an unusual fruit on one limb.

Every seed planted, Stark said, will produce a seedling slightly different from the other, although similar. Some show promise, just like human beings, others will revert back to the worthless wild little trees. "Here is where Luther Burbank's genius entered in," said the speaker. "His wizard eye could spot the promising little seedling the first year, even when it was a mere switch a few months old. This gift enabled him to indulge in a quantity production method of fruit creation."

Analysis of 34 quail crops taken during the 1934 quail season in Iowa shows that ragweed seeds lead the list of food eaten by these birds, closely followed by fox-tail seeds, a recent bulletin of the Iowa Fish and Game Commission says. The crops contained 1,942 seeds and bugs, and of this amount only 59 grains of corn and 2 grains of oats were found.

When George Flood, 72-year-old shipping magnate of San Francisco, married another woman, Miss Inga Slotten sued him for \$100,000 alleging breach of promise. She settled last week for \$500.

WATCH MEAT NEEDS IN PARING BUDGET

Slashing and whittling and paring down the cost of living remains one of the homemaker's chief diversions, and her operations carry her often into the field of the food budget.

If she is one of the many who are growing into consciousness of the value of certain food elements to her family, her budgeting is overshadowed with the constant fear that she may be clashing off calories, whittling down minerals and paring away elusive vitamins as she makes her figures balance.

The meat entry in the budget may claim her earnest attention, especially if it takes up, as it rightfully should, a full one-fifth of her money for food. "Does it need to be so high?" she ponders, gnawing her pencil and trying to subtract 8 from 33 in her head.

The truth of the matter remains that while she may cut her meat bill most drastically by using some of the less-demanded cuts of meat, she simply cannot afford to cut the amount of meat that her family needs. Thus states Miss Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Flavor Important in Meals
The fact that meat makes meals satisfying is one of its greatest assets. Even the less demanded cuts provide the necessary taste-apical and tantalizing aroma which hurries the family to the table with ravenous appetites, and sends them away with a feeling of having dined well.

When meat is included in the meal, it is true that the feeling of satisfaction, so often lacking in low-cost diets, lasts for some time after the meal. This is no quirk of imagination; it can be explained on a strictly scientific basis. Meat is more slowly digested than are the cereal and vegetable foods often prominent in low-cost diets, therefore that feeling of satisfaction produced by the meal remains longer when even a small amount of meat is included. In the end, however, meat is as completely and easily digested as are the other foods.

The flavor of meat may be extended to other foods and thus make them more acceptable, so the practice of including meat may mean actual saving on other food items. Through combination with other foods, its flavor and ability to satisfy natural keen hunger make it easy to dress up rather ordinary, inexpensive accompanying foods to delight the family on a small income.

Food Value not Dependent on Price
Meat, fortunately, is not one of the foods whose food value depends upon its price. The less-demanded and hence less-expensive cuts are just as valuable as the more popular ones. They contain

the same high-quality protein, so necessary for building new tissue for the growing child, and repairing worn out tissue; they contain plenty of iron and copper, both needed for protection from the dreaded, energy-sapping anemia; and phosphorus, essential for building strong bones and teeth.

The less-demanded cuts often contain more flavor than do the cuts in greater demand, and with a little care may be made into exceptionally delicious dishes.

Low Cost Cuts of Meat
A pot-roast made from the plate of beef, the chuck or brisket, the rump or the heel of the round, may be an inexpensive culinary triumph. Other beef cuts recommended for their economy are the neck and shank for hearty beef stew or to add flavor to soups, braised short ribs with vegetables, tender little ground beef patties or tempting meat loaf and for variety, the meat sundries, such as baked heart, stewed kidneys, or brains.

Veal, too, offers a number of possibilities for delicious and economical meals. Try a roast shoulder of veal or fried shoulder chops, or even a baked breast stuffed with your favorite well-seasoned dressing.

**CEDAR CLOSETS
FOIL MOTH RAIDS**

A cedar-lined closet affords great protection against moths. Heavy woolen clothing, winter coats, furs, etc., may be stored in a cedar-lined closet with assurance that the garments will be safe from the inroads of the moth pests.

Enclosed shelves or special drawers for blankets, and cedar-lined cupboards for the smaller articles of clothing, such as hats, neckpieces, fur-lined gloves, etc., assure order and ready accessibility.

Any available closet—preferably one not greatly used, may be greatly used—may be lined with cedar wood, and housekeepers who can arrange for a closet of this kind will find that it will save time and possibly many dollars in keeping the family clothing mothproof.

Cedar wood has a pleasant odor, as many moth preventives do not, and the absence of clothing in paper wrappings gives the closet a neater appearance.

While the body of Michael Budnik, Buffalo, N. Y., was being carried into the church, smoke began to pour from the casket. The lid was raised and water was doused on the corpse. It is believed a spark from the cigaret of a person who had viewed the body ignited the shroud.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



There's No Denying
Firestone's Record
of Performance

Firestone Balloons

—go a long way to
make friends

Cities Service
Gas Oils
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SERVICE STATION

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

Batteries Vulcanizing

Sikeston

HECHT'S

Cape Girardeau

Buy NOW and SAVE
in this

Sale of Spring Coats and Suits

at

HALF PRICE

Regular \$35 Dyed Fox Trimmed
COATS . . \$17.50

Reg. \$21 Swagger and
Jacket Length **SUITS . \$10.50**

Regular \$18 Fur Trimmed
COATS . . \$9.00

Regular \$12.50 Spring
Coats & Suits \$6.25

City License On Dogs
Expired May 6th

They will become past due June 1st, at which time the killing will start with all dogs that are not tagged

Taxes On Dogs Are:

FEMALE \$2.00 MALE \$1.00

If you miss your dog call at the City Hall, as all dogs taken up will be held 10 days before killing

ELMOS TAYLOR

City Collector

Imagine A Boy Without Pockets!



Imagine his disappointment with a suit that doesn't have them. Satisfy your boy with Peter Pans — good-looking, well-made wash suits that satisfy your clothing budget as well.

Made of excellent fabrics; full and fashionably cut; with all the refinements of suits that sell at much higher prices. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1 to \$3.95

**PETER PAN
WASH SUITS**



SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

New Housing Phase Gives Plan Impetus

Liberalization of Modernization Credits, Home Building Activity Aid Campaign

Important developments in the administration of the National Housing Act are expected to give decided impetus to the Better Housing Program during winter months, the construction industry believes.

Coupled with new building anticipated under the long-range mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration, business men believe the threat of competition from new housing will have the effect of stimulating widespread repair and modernization of existing properties as owners—particularly landlords—seek to combat the inducement offered by these newly built homes.

Already the nation-wide property repair and rehabilitation movement of the Federal Housing Administration has created more than \$100,000,000 in business for the construction and allied industries. Under the leadership of campaign committees in more than 3,000 odd communities, this total is mounting at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a day, Administrator James A. Moffett estimates. The majority of this work has been done on single-family homes by owners.

Liberalize Regulations

Supplementing these developments, the Federal Housing Administration has broadened the scope of borrowing eligibility under Title I of the Act, authorizing insurance of loans made by private lending institutions for modernization and repair.

Under the revised regulations, an entire family's gross income may be taken as the basis of a modernization loan.

Heretofore, it had been required that the borrower have a "bona fide source of annual income at the time of application at least five times the annual payments." This section now reads: "The maker (or husband and wife jointly, or other members of the family, if signers) must have a stated bona fide gross annual income at the time of application, or sufficiently in prospect to satisfy the financial institution, equal to at least five times the annual payments."

Improve Vacant Land

Another important change permits the construction of improvements on unimproved property up to \$2,000. Previously, loans could be made only for the improvement of property on which some sort of structure already existed. The number of pieces of property on which an individual borrower may negotiate loans is now unlimited, whereas before the maximum was five.

Loans of this type may now be extended over a period of five years at the discretion of the lending institution. Heretofore, final maturity has been three years, with a possible five-year term allowable by specific authorization of the Federal Housing Administration.

Delinquent taxes no longer are an absolute bar to modernization credit. The regulations now provide that the bank may use its own discretion in extending credit, the status of taxes, assessments and payment on principal and interest of mortgage not affecting the eligibility of a note for insurance.

LEADERS SEE BENEFIT IN HOUSING ACTIVITY

Mayor Views Program as Putting Money, Men and Materials to Work

With the final results nationally of the Better Housing Program dependent for its success in each individual community, leaders in the movement here are discussing its specific benefits and advantages to property owners of Sikeston.

Conservative observers agree that the program offers one of the most practical and far-reaching plans for creating employment, putting idle capital to work, and making a community beneficially industrious that has been suggested.

"The Sikeston Better Housing Program appeals to me because of its practical set-up," Mayor Pres-

nell said today in a statement that reflects the views of many leaders. "Capital was the one thing needed—and now it is readily available. Building material dealers needed a reviving market—and here it is. Skilled men in the building trades, long without steady work, needed jobs—and here they are. This is bringing capital, materials, and labor together in a practical, profitable way."

"That's just one side of the picture. The property owner is given a practical solution for a serious problem. He isn't asked to buy or pay for a thing that he doesn't actually need as a selfish protection to his investment. He isn't allowed to borrow beyond his ability to repay, without hardship. He is enabled to secure the necessary financing on very reasonable terms."

"To me it's just a plain and simple case of a man who needs a job done badly being provided with the materials, labor and finances to do it."

"The effect, beyond these things will be remarkable improvement in property appearance, increased occupancy income for storekeepers and business and office buildings, and what may prove to be the 'priming' needed to speed up all of our business activities."

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING ROSE 175% IN MARCH

WASHINGTON — An increase of 175 per cent in residential building last month, compared with March a year ago, was reported by the Department of Labor. Costs spurted 130 per cent. New nonresidential building was 15.6 per cent more than last year. Compared with February, the number of building permits in March was up 11 per cent, and the estimated cost of the buildings 103 per cent.

Los Angeles, New York, and San Antonio, Tex., reported the greatest number of new building projects; New York had 3,041, Los Angeles, 1,732, and San Antonio 1,659.

Store Rooms and Business Properties

Business properties in Sikeston may be modernized and repaired with funds made available locally by the National Housing Act, just the same as homes and farms. The same financial institutions that supply funds for improving houses are ready to make advances to owners of industrial, commercial, and other business properties—up to \$2,000—for needed renovation and modernization.

Industrial and commercial leaders are quick to concede that a well maintained store, apartment house, garage, or factory is one of the important needs of a successful, paying business. New clients and customers are attracted by convenient, sanitary surroundings and, by the same token, old ones are retained.

Owners of business properties who undertake improvements at this time will find themselves able to repair and modernize at prices which are fair and are likely to increase as business improves. A glimpse into the building supply and equipment field will show them, also, important and far-reaching innovations in the realm of property maintenance. The keen competition that developed in the construction trades as a consequence of declining activity during the era of economic stress has been productive of advances in design and utilitarianism that are almost revolutionary in character.

The elimination of obsolete equipment in stores, factories, and business houses generally is one of the objectives sought by the Government in creating the Federal Housing Administration. The effect of such work will make itself felt not only in the particular establishment in which it is executed, but all down the line from the producer of the goods used, to the consumer.

The condition set forth by the Federal Housing Administration as to taxes, mortgages, etc., on the property would apply in the case of commercial real estate just as to homes. No loan may be made

by a lending agency for repairs to a piece of property on which taxes are in arrears, or on which there exists delinquent assessments or a mortgage or lien not in good standing.

One of the qualifications for loan insurance by the FHA that effects business property sets forth that "notes may be signed by lessee to make alterations, repairs, and improvements and provided, further, that the final termination date of the lease is at least 5 months beyond the final maturity date of the note. In such cases a certified copy of the lease must be furnished to the financial institution at the time the note is purchased and must be retained by it as part of its documentary evidence of the transaction."

In examining the business property for possible improvements, many items may be listed. First in importance is its safety. In the interest of tenants, customers, or employees, check up on exterior walls, fences, and jagged curbs. Protect areaways with guard rails. There should be emergency aid rooms and safety devices on machinery. The fire hazard should be looked into, with a check-up on fire escapes, exits, fire pumps, etc., and installing a fire-alarm and sprinkler system if necessary.

The building should be gone over carefully for evidences of deterioration. In checking the roof, sills and cornices, for weather damage. Parapets and copings may be admitting rain water, the roof drains may be clogged, there may be leaks around the skylight or penthouse. Exposed metal should be sound, secure, and protected from the elements. Windows should be examined for loose putty, broken glass, and air tightness. Weather-stripping helps prevent loss of heat and eases window operation, while larger windows may add to efficiency and appearance.

Painting, plumbing, electrical equipment, and heating apparatus should be looked over. Properly applied, paint can improve sanitation, eliminate eyestrain, stimulate worker morale and pride in surroundings. Faulty plumbing leads to building decay. Obsolete lighting fixtures should be replaced and ample outlets provided. Fuel costs may be cut down by installation of new plumbing equipment, and appearance of rooms improved by modern radiation.

The rentability of the business structure will hinge to a great extent on its comfort and convenience. A modernized front, a new entrance, a revised display space, and new sign, might easily increase the attractiveness of the building. The lobby's appearance is an important item—if it is dark and uninviting it should be brightened with new wainscoting, resurfacing, tiling, or refinished floors and by installing up-to-date fixtures. Office space is made modern with repaired plaster, paint, or wall paper, refinished floors, new woodwork, etc.

New elevators, ventilating or air conditioning system, or other equipment, which has been developed in the last few years, can convert the store, shop, apartment or office building into a silent salesman.

"Renovizing" writes its own golden reward in enhanced property values, increased rentability and better business.

When a prize cow in his dairy herd died suddenly, Archibald K. Fadding of West Stockbridge, Mass., ordered an autopsy. In the stomach the veterinarian found several nails, some hairpins, a ring, several dimes, nickels and quarters, a domino, some poker chips and playing cards.

Look! That Lightning Rider and daring adventurer, Noah Beery, Jr., Star of "Tailspin Tommy" in a new, super-exciting Chapter-play thriller! Malone theatre, Saturday.

A SMALL BOY IN SIKESTON

Says when he grows up he wants to shave people like DICK SPARKS Does.

Many Farm Improvements Are Possible With Loans Now Made Available Under FHA Program

Timely repairs and improvements are essential to the modern farm. They enhance its efficiency, improve its appearance and increase its market value.

There are many improvements that can be made this winter when other farm work is not pressing, and which may be paid for, if cash is lacking, with the aid of the new seasonal payment loan system created by the Federal Housing Administration. If farm property is checked now many dollars in costly repairs may be saved later on. Here is a list of suggestions:

ALL FARM BUILDINGS: Repair. Provide new floors of concrete or other durable and sanitary materials. Provide new stalls or rearrange for convenience and livestock health. Build masonry foundations or repair old ones. Cut additional windows. Replace or patch roof and sidings. Enlarge over crowded buildings. Provide efficient corn crib, potato house. Pave barn approaches and Repair or rebuild silos and silage carts. Replace inadequate doors. Insulate stock buildings and install ventilating systems. Build ice house, smoke house, summer house. Pave barn approaches and ramps. Provide complete granary system. Provide modern housing for poultry, hogs, sheep, etc. Erect orchard sheds. Replace or repair hay sheds and buildings and roadside markets.

LAND: Construct durable fences. Make watertight tanks and troughs. Build manure pits. Pave feed lot floor. Build sales pavilion and county or local fair building. Provide adequate pens. Build new beehives. Build sheep shearing pens. Construct new curbs and platform, of masonry for pumps and springs. Build windmill, or repair with new platform, etc. Lay dry, serviceable walks of masonry or wood. Replace old septic tank for health's sake. Build pasture shelter. Build necessary bridges, culverts, dams and spillways. Provide irrigation canals and gates. Replace fruit and vegetable wash racks. Replace grapevine posts and build grape arbors.

EQUIPMENT: Repair old or build new milk houses and cooling tanks. Install butter-making plant. Erect milk loading platform install calf mangers and stanchions. Modernize all present equipment. Build sufficient sheds or repair existing ones. Provide an electricity plant and running water equipment if lacking.

COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT: Build roadside markets for direct sale of fruits and vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Build

tourist cabins. Repair and paint existing tourist cabins. Build camp showers and modernize toilets. Provide camp tables and shades.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Mother". N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Before the close of the Sunday school services, church members will present a special mothers' day program of songs and readings. Awards will be given to the oldest mother, the mother with the most children present, and the mother of twins who are present.

At the beginning of the morning church service, the Rev. Mr. Transue will conduct a baptism ceremony for babies.

The regular women's missionary society meeting was postponed from last Friday until today. Because of rain, only five members were able to attend last week. The meeting will be held at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Transue and the Rev. F. A. Welsh, district superintendent, visited the Church of the Nazarene at Bell City Tuesday evening.

CAN PANTIES BE INVISIBLE? IT'S PROBLEM TO NRA

WASHINGTON, May 7 — The knottiest—or maybe the word should be naughtiest—problem in NRA's troubled history was presented to the Recovery Administration today in the form of "women's invisible panties."

Here are the questions the NRA has to decide:

Can the invisible panties be

Your Old Roof Has a Value

It Needn't be Disturbed

Lay Genuine Ruberoid Hex Strips in any of their many pleasing colors, right over your old roof.

You get double protection and avoid the trouble and the dirty, expensive job of removing the old shingles.

Genuine Ruberoid Hex-Strip Shingles

will economically transform a badly weather scarred roof into one of beauty.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Genuine RU-BER-OID Shingles - Roofing

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

A. B. SKILLMAN

PLUMBING COSTS SO LITTLE FOR VALUE GIVEN!

We can make arrangements for installments if desired.

J. A. McCAMPBELL Phone 611

We Do First Class Welding

We Have Installed A

Portable Acetylene Welder

And having had many years experience, we can do your work promptly, Satisfactorily and at a reasonable price.

ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway Plow Point Grinding and General Shop Repairing

demonstrated by living models without violating the sanitary and waterproofing garment code?

If the panties are invisible, as claimed, how could a mere demonstration prove whether the models were wearing 'em?

If they aren't invisible, isn't the advertising false and misleading? The dilemma was provided by a New York manufacturer who applied for exemption from code restriction against living models in order to display his startling product.

The code authority conferred at length and decided against the exemption. The firm then went to the Industrial Appeals Board, headed by Amos Peaslee, Boston lawyer, for a hearing. In Peaslee's absence the board is presided over by A. G. McKnight, an ardent disciple of Robert Burns, Scotch poet.

McKnight could recall no quotation from Burns that would solve the dilemma, so he passed the request along to Deputy Administrator Sherman Trowbridge, where it now awaits decision.

Lorraine Weber, a young Cooper county farmer near Prairie Home recently discovered a den of eight young wolves located in

a large hollow tree. Mr. Weber trailed the old mother wolf by the scattering of feathers from chickens from his premises to the tree.

Campbell, Mo., opens their new baseball park Sunday, May 5, with a team from Piggott, Ark. The manager of the Campbell team has games scheduled with several strong teams such as Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

Harrisburg and Cairo, Ill., and others not yet booked.

Mike Covahey of Baltimore went fishing. As he made a futile cast and was reeling in his bait, a hawk swooped down, grabbed the bait with his talons, became enmeshed in the line and was drawn in by Mike. The enraged hawk fought his captor, ripped and clawed him until he was subdued.

Important Notice

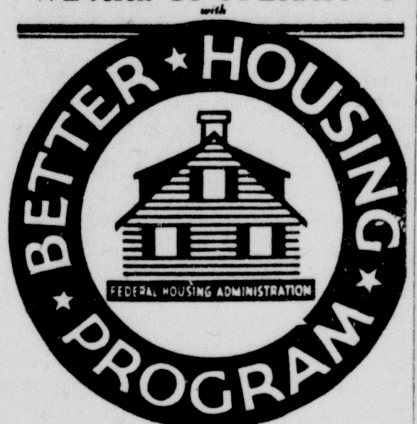
PROPERTY OWNERS are advisedly warned by Lambert Bros., to avoid the employment of cheap or low priced Termite remedies—commonly termed "spot treatments". It is a waste of time and money to rely on treatments applied only at the noticeable points of infestation. Termites readily shift their attack. It is vital THAT the entire structure be insulated against termites. This we always advise our patrons to let us do.

Details and a free inspection and quotation on your property.

TELEPHONE 701

LAMBERT BROS.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING



Frigidaire

FOR THE HOME

Frigidaire

AIR CONDITIONING

Let us show you how you can modernize your home with Frigidaire.

The Lair Co.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

Sikeston, Mo.



Have Us Wire That New Building

We have had many years experience in the ELECTRICAL BUSINESS and our work conforms to the underwriters code.

Note the homes and business houses we are doing the electrical work on.

A COMPLETE LINE OF GLOVES AND FIXTURES

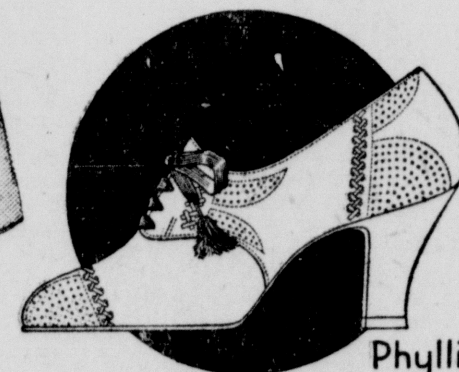
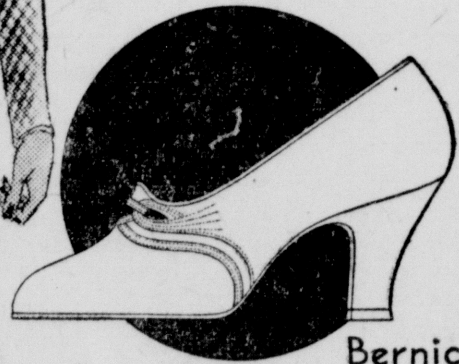
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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MODERATION IS A FATAL THING. NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE EXCESS.—OSCAR WILDE.

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Over in Illinois workers for the Illinois Power and Light Co., who were getting \$7.20 per day for their work, went out on a strike much to the inconvenience of the public. The strikers destroyed much property and things came to such a pass that the State Commerce Commission ordered service rendered by the power company. Strikers held out and their places filled by new workers who are repairing damage done to company property. To our way of thinking nothing justifies a laboring man getting \$7.20 per day to strike just because some walking delegate has a grievance. The strike in many cities by employees of automobile plants should not have been permitted at this time when so many men are out of employment. If the President of the United States would outlaw the American Federation of Labor and declare open shops throughout the land, we believe he would do much to help the unemployed. Every time industrial plants treat with its labor and new contracts are drawn it is but a few months until labor kicks out and another strike called.

The Children's Home society of Missouri, 4415 Margaretta Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., will celebrate the opening of their new Home by a house warming and silver tea the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 15th. Friends throughout the State are cordially invited to visit on this date. Visitors are also welcome at the Home at any time.

It will be but a few more days until school closes and a great many boys and girls will be ready to start life on their own. In years gone by nearly every boy and girl who finished the Sikeston high school had a position awaiting them as soon as school was over. The past several years few have been able to step into a position that made them even partly self sustaining. It would be mighty fine if our business houses could absorb the surplus who are ready and willing to work. Might we suggest that you try to find a place on your force for some one of them.

The condition of many streets in this city is bad and a reason. Those that have been oiled to keep down the dust accomplished the purpose all right, but when a break came in the oil crust a large hole was soon chipped out. Then complaints came to the street department from every quarter, and the street force either filled the hole with cinders or loose gravel that was knocked out by the first fast traveling car, or the scarifier was used to tear up the street and regrade it in order to try to make it smooth. The oil crust refused to pulverize and complaints were turned in to the mayor and street department, but it takes time for passing cars to smooth this sort of a street. The excessive drought of last summer left streets so hard that a wire nail could hardly be driven into the surface so no "blading" could be done to fill up the holes. Then when the rains came to soften the earth, no one wanted the streets plowed and graded, and so it goes. The mayor, the councilmen and street employees hear many complaints but can not perform the impossible of paving streets without money and that is the only street that will stand up in our loamy soil. Be patient with the street department.

We notice some of our exchanges carry Bible quotations in their editorial columns, but they select such as will pass the postal censors. We could select a few that would cause the paper to be barred from the mail. The next revision of the Bible should have a lot of blue penciling.

The days of real sport is at hand. In Chicago eleven women and one man entered a diaper changing race and the man was badly defeated. One woman made the change in 29 seconds. Old man Dionne, up in Canada ought to be a fast worker to keep all in good order at one time.

Father Coughlin, to our way of thinking, is a bigger frocked ass than old Bishop Cannon, and that is going some. We had an idea that Catholic Bishops didn't permit their priests to engage in such political tilts as this priest is putting on.

C. F. Bruton expects to attend a meeting of postmasters at Jefferson City tomorrow. He has invited The Standard editor to go along as balast, but it is not certain that he will be of the party.

"Do you know that boy who raised his hat?"
"No, Just because I once sat on his knee the cheeky bouncer wants to scrap up an acquaintance."—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

The first English school in St. Louis was established by one Rotchford, who was succeeded by George Tompkins of Virginia. Later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, Mr. Tompkins organized a debating society in the school and it was in this training school that Joshua Barton and Edward Bates developed forensic powers for which they later received national distinction.

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1935

NUMBER 64

SIKESTON RENEWS OUSTER FIGHT BY SERVING NOTICE ON UTILITIES TO VACATE

The city's fight to oust the Missouri Utilities Company here was renewed Monday night when councilmen unanimously approved an ordinance for serving notice on the utilities concern to vacate Sikeston within sixty days.

The action constituted almost a new beginning of the city's efforts to be rid of the utilities, first started in 1931, the year the municipal light and water plant was opened.

The notice was served Tuesday and signed by M. M. Beck for the utilities company. It will probably be followed by the filing of an ouster suit in the Scott county circuit court for hearing during the August term.

The ordinance passed Monday night states that "the Missouri Utilities Company, its officers and agents, be and they are hereby notified to discontinue any and all electric light and power service within the City of Sikeston, Missouri, within sixty days after receiving a copy of this ordinance, and that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby directed to notify the said Missouri Utilities Company to discontinue all electric light and power service within sixty days after receiving a copy of this ordinance."

"That the Missouri Utilities Company . . . be hereby notified to remove from the streets, avenues and alleys of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, any and all poles, wires and other equipment placed, kept or maintained by them upon such streets, avenues and alleys. . ."

When on April 17 the state supreme court upheld the public service commission in refusing to set aside the utilities' certificate of convenience and necessity to operate here, Commissioner Laurence Hyde stated that the pre-

vious court actions, throwing out the ouster suit on the grounds of estoppel, "does not mean that the city is perpetually estopped, and forever prevented from passing upon the question of whether the utilities company may have a franchise to remain in business in the city, or from ousting it therefrom if it does not choose to give it a further franchise."

"When a private company's franchise to operate expires and the time comes for a city to give its consent to its extension, it may then obtain a monopoly for its own plant by refusing it." The supreme court opinion also suggested that "The bonds issued by the utilities company, which were a part of the basis of estoppel, matured in ten years" and that the right of the utilities to operate here at the time the ouster suit was commenced "is for all adjudicated." The bonds referred to were issued by the utilities in February, 1925, and so matured this year.

The utilities company's twenty-year franchise expired on November 17, 1922, but the concern continued to operate here, paying all taxes, and the city did not begin ouster proceedings until about nine years later. Represented by Roger A. Bailey, the city first filed an ouster suit in the supreme court. When that court refused to oust the utilities, the city started proceedings to set aside the company's certificate of convenience and necessity.

This the state public service commission, which heard the case, declined to do. On appeal to the Cole county circuit court, the city again lost. The supreme court ruling on April 17 affirmed the Cole county court decision by upholding the commission in its refusal to set aside the certificate.



LEO T. DANIELS

Of Reynolds county, publisher of the Ellington Press, who is highly spoken of to succeed Richard Nacy as State Treasurer.

CAPE COLLEGE TO OFFER GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Free tuition for a term will be offered at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College next year to the highest ranking graduate of each of 143 first class high schools in the college's district. Members of the board of regents decided at a meeting in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Each scholarship, worth \$42, will become effective at the beginning of the 1936 fall term and must be used by winners during the summer, fall, and winter terms or in the fall, winter, and spring terms of the year immediately following the recipient's graduation. It will lapse at the end of a year.

Scholarships will be awarded at commencement exercises each year. If the first ranking student does not accept it, the second ranking graduate may.

Julien N. Friant, a board of regents member since 1931 and chairman in 1933, will resign, he said, since his work as a special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace requires him to spend most of his time in Washington.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY EQUIPS PASTOR'S OFFICE

Members of the young people's society of the Presbyterian church surprised their pastor the Rev. D. D. Ellis, last Thursday evening by presenting him with furniture which will completely equip his church office.

Miss Leona Kindred, president of the society, was particularly active in sponsoring the surprise.

Members of the organization gave the Rev. Mr. Ellis these articles: a writing desk, fitted with all kinds of materials; a desk chair; a table and a floor lamp; a rocker and an arm chair; a Bigelow rug, a wall picture; a magazine rack, and a wastebasket.

REV. ELLIS TO PREACH IN MOREHOUSE SUNDAY

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ellis' sermon on "The Sovereignty of God" will be delivered at one of a series of meetings on "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach", which are now being conducted in Morehouse by the Rev. Simeon Shaw, pastor of the Methodist church there.

THREE CCC CAMPS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN SEMO

Civilian Conservation Corps camps will soon be established in three Southeast Missouri counties, Julien N. Friant, a special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, said Monday while he was in Cape Girardeau, his native city.

The camps, to be located at Matthews, Hayti, and Allenville, will be set up to improve drainage conditions in this district. Chief credit for their establishment here is given to Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, who has long sought the services of several CCC camps to effect flood relief for the lower counties.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services at 9 o'clock. Please note the change in time. Theme of sermon, "The Death of Stephen." E. H. Koerber, pastor.

BY FAITH YOU SHALL GET \$475,837,158,203.50

SUMMER FLOWERS TO BE PLANTED IN LEGION PARK

Zinnias, cosmos, cannas, and Lantanas will be planted in Legion park soon, Ben Welter said this week. In addition to these flowers, most of which have been planted in the park before, Legion members will have set out several especially fine rose bushes.

On Wednesday and Thursday, W. F. Woelke, owner of the Sikeston Greenhouse, dug from the park the many imported tulip bulb which he had placed there for exhibition. Summer flowers will be planted as soon as the park beds have been prepared.

SIKESTON TALENT TO GIVE MUSICAL MONDAY AT MINER COMMUNITY

A special musical program, with local talent performing, will be given at the Miner Switch Community Hall Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. There will be piano selections, string instruments, xylophone, male quartet numbers and vocal solos. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents, proceeds to go into a fund to paint the Community Hall. Everyone come and support your community.

JAWBONE OF EXTINCT CREATURE FOUND ON DUNKLIN COUNTY FARM

Plowing in a field a mile and a half from Hollywood, a community located near Hornersville, a farmer unearthed bones of some large, now extinct creature, possibly a mastodon. Besides huge bones, the farmer found a well-preserved lower jaw, little less than a yard long and filled with big teeth, between which were sharp pointed upper teeth. The teeth found were about as large as ordinary sized fists. The find is now being displayed at the Farmers' Supply store in Hornersville. Frank Van Horne, who saw the exhibit, said that as men were digging a ditch through this same country several years ago they came upon a great abundance of similar bones.

CAIRO CHAPTER INSTALLS JUNIOR CHAMBER HEADS

Eleven members of the Cairo Junior Chamber of Commerce came here Tuesday evening to conduct an installation ceremony for officers of the Sikeston junior chamber.

Sam Schmulbach, who had charge of the installation, spoke on the purpose of junior chambers of commerce, suggesting that the group here adopt this slogan: "Sikeston is a good town to live in, work in, and play in." He also read a note from an executive of the United States junior chamber, which has placed the Sikeston organization on its national roster, and on behalf of the Cairo chapter, he presented the new chamber with a gavel.

These other Cairo residents were present: Davis Lansden, Joe Caldwell, Jack Motchan, Milton Grey, Art Simmons, Shirley Abell, Owe Zuck, Louis Satterfield, Wesley Block, and Robert Sullivan.

Guests at the meeting were Roy V. Ellis, C. F. Bruton, C. H. Denman, M. M. Beck, and C. L. Blanton. Several selections were played by Cookie and her cookies, members of a new orchestra which is directed by Miss Catherine Ann Cook.

Kemper Bruton is president of the Sikeston junior chamber; David Blanton, first vice-president; Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, second vice-president. Charles Moore, secretary; and Billy Keith, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Robert Dempster, Kendall Sikes, Bob Nicholson, Dr. M. W. Sidwell, Leroy Heisserer, and Sam Graham.

GOLF SCHEDULE EXTENDED BECAUSE OF RAIN SUNDAY

Because no Southeast Missouri golf league games were played Sunday, when rain fell almost continuously, the entire schedule has been extended a week, George W. Kirk, said Wednesday.

On Sunday, Poplar Bluff will come here to play the Sikeston golfers; members of the Hillcrest Country Club of Cape Girardeau will go to Charleston; and Dexter men will go to Kennett. Succeeded games will be played a week later than indicated by the league schedule.

Carl Brown, Assistant State Highway Engineer out of Jefferson City spent the night Wednesday in Sikeston. He is looking over the highways of the state.

Mrs. Phil Renner is visiting relatives in Calloway county and expects to be absent ten days.

Ever since last week, when send-a-dime and send-a-dollar chain letters first began to arrive here in great quantities, residents have been busy mentally totaling the fortunes they will receive in dimes or dollars if the chains are not broken.

Everyone knows, of course, that if a chain is kept in tact, one dime will produce an amazing sum, \$1562.50; for one person sends his name in letters to five people, five to twenty-five, 25 to 125, then 125 to 625, and 625 to 3125, and finally 3125 to 15,625.

Jack Anderson, however, has been more enterprising, and not content with a figure as puny as 15,625, he has carried the dime chain on through three more rounds of five each. His result is a total which puts to shame the McGitty millions, as well as the world's population.

There is perhaps no reason why chains should end after they have been carried only to the fifth power, but there is extreme danger as Mr. Anderson's figures show, that duplication of names would be inevitable. At the close of the second round, Mr. Anderson has 9,765,625 people sending letters to 48,828,125 more, and at the third round's end, the figures reach alarming proportions: 30,317,578,125 people sending letters to 152,587,890,625.

The best, of course, is the final devastating total at the end of the fourth round: 95,367,431,640,625 persons sending chain letters to 476,837,162,203,125 more, if there were any.

Enthusiasts, and the government, which may need a balanced budget, can now, without effort, discover what money they may receive, only by adding a zero and a period in the proper place.

Ginners Visit Southern Experiment Station

E. P. Coleman, W. W. Lankford and J. W. Baker, Jr., returned here Friday after a two-day trip south to the Delta branch experiment station and government ginning laboratory at Leland, Miss.

With thirty-five other Southeast Missouri county farm agents, ginners, and state cotton executives, they left here on the morning of May 2, first stopping in Memphis to see a mechanical cotton picking machine and to consider the use of sulphuric acid for removing lint from cotton seed.

Members of the party also learned methods of drying cotton artificially, advantages of different kinds of fans, and the use of

proper equipment and of sharp saws in gin stands.

The time spent at the experimental station was devoted to examinations and discussions of Stoneville and Delta Pineland, the varieties of cotton best adapted to Southeast Missouri.

Among those who visited the station are R. L. Furry of Benton, H. F. Emerson and William Foster of Morley, Leslie B. Broom of New Madrid, Henry Cathy of Canalou, H. S. Roberts and L. E. Davis, R. Q. Brown, and E. F. Ragge of East Prairie, R. C. Jerty of Charleston, James P. Ross of Dexter, C. R. Talbert, John M. Baldwin, and Earl G. Vandover of Kennett, and H. O. Boon of Portageville.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACCEPTS SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

Seventeen new members were accepted and chairmen of activity divisions were appointed at a Woman's Club meeting, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Lair.

New members are Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. A. H. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Billy Keith, Mrs. W. E. Mahew, Mrs. Robert Mow, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, and Mrs. Frank Schulte.

The appointment of members to direct divisions of Woman's club work was made and announced recently elected president for the year, H. E. Reuber, who next year. The new chairmen will take charge of activities in the fall. They are Mrs. Calvin Greer,

American citizenship; Mrs. L. R. Burns, applied education; Mrs. E. H. Orear, fine arts; Mrs. C. C. White, historian; Mrs. J. R. Nolen, library; Mrs. M. M. Beck, motion pictures; Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs. C. H. Denman, press and publicity; and Mrs. A. S. Russell, public welfare. A parliamentary will be appointed later.

Members made \$55 during their first library tag day, they learned at Tuesday's meeting. The money will be used chiefly to buy adults' and children's books for summer reading. The library has previously been supported by funds from rummage sales and from interest on club investments.

For the meeting program, Mrs. Jack Anderson read two papers on "Handicraft" in the Home, augmenting her talks with a display of home decorations and articles of good taste.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen. Mrs. C. L. Blanton will be the leader.

Excavation for Church of Nazarene Addition To Be Started Saturday

Excavation of ground for the new addition to the Church of the Nazarene will be started Saturday morning, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, said Wednesday.

Much of the labor will be donated free by church members. For the basement, they will excavate four feet. The main floor of the church building stands three feet above the ground.

The addition will be eighteen by fifty-two feet increasing the auditorium space 800 square feet on the east side, where it will be constructed. While the extension

is being erected, church members will have a tower built on the northwest corner of the church, the front exterior remodeled, and the inside of the building redecorated.

According to estimates, the addition will cost \$1800. From money obtained by a mile of pennies contests, from merchants' and residents' donations, and from the pledges of members, the church now has about \$1300 for the work. Canvassers will still conduct a drive to secure the remaining \$500 necessary for completion of the extension and remodeling activities.

BRITAIN WILL AID FRANCE IF ATTACKED BY GERMANY

LONDON, May 7.—Britain is prepared to fulfill her obligations under the Locarno Treaty and extend military aid to France if the latter is attacked by Germany. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary told the house of commons today.

Members plied the government with questions about whether Britain would use her military forces with France if Germany further repudiated the Versailles Treaty by violating the demilitarized Rhineland.

Sir John evaded the issue by saying Britain would faithfully fulfill her obligations under the Locarno Treaty, which provides for military assistance in case of unjustified attack, but not for

such assistance in case of violation of a previous treaty. The Locarno Treaty binds France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy and Germany.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother who departed one year ago May 8.
A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in his wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Sadly missed by
Mrs. Ray Lee,
Mrs. Wm. Swinney.

MANUEL TRAINING WORK BEING SHOWN AT LAIR'S

An exhibit of work done during the school months by first and second year manual training students was placed Thursday morning in a window of the Lair Furniture Company on West Center street.

The display will be kept at Lair's four days. Only part of the work is being shown now since some students have not yet completed their projects. On the night of the senior play, next Tuesday, residents may see the work of all manual training pupils when it is placed in a roped off section of the high school auditorium.

Second year students whose work is being exhibited at Lair's include Stanford Frey, chest of drawers; H. C. Bennett, medicine cabinet and wall shelf; Vance Engman, cedar chest; G. B. Greer, vanity stool; Lindley Heuser, cedar chest; J. T. Singleton, cedar chest; J. S. Sizemore, end table; O. F. Sizemore, telephone desk and lamp; James Bryant, W. L. Carroll, and Thomas Clark, cedar chests; and Floyd Woods, end table.

These first year students have woodwork in the display: Paul David Allen, taboret and baseball bat; Charles Beaird, taboret; Albert Poe, book rack; Harold Cardmody, footstool; Gene Grant, taboret; Lawrence McClellan, footstool; Ray Moll, magazine rack, student lamp, and baseball bat; Wayman Pratt, radio table; Trentis Stovall, footstool; Charles Tisdell, broom holder and wall rack; Roy Wagner, foot stool.

Marion Willis, wall shelf; G. C. Baker, Bobbie Dover, Edward Matthews, and Charles Tanner, taborets; Dennis Bates, desk; Charles Beal, Charles Bolden, Leo Comstock, Ray Godwin, and Sherman Grant, footstools; Woodrow Gwaltney, radio table; J. N. Hitchcock, footstool; John Shupert, end table; Bobbie Sizemore, student lamp and handkerchief box; Paul Skilmore, footstool; Ralph Stephens, radio table; Floyd Widdows, medicine cabinet; William Van Horne, taboret; Bruce Lambert, footstool; Harold Warren, end table; Charles Brannum, magazine rack, and porch swing; Dempsey Gardner, book rack; Merle Hale, Jack Hart and Melvin Kornerger, taborets; Roscoe LaGrand, end table; Albert Canoy, book rack; Eben Rodgers and Fannie Swaim, footstools; Claud Turner, desk and magazine racks; and Edward Williams, footstools.

Glenn Duncan is instructor in manual training at high school.

RELIEF PROJECTS TO BE RENEWED FOR 120 DAYS

All city work-relief projects which expire on May 30 will be renewed for an additional 120 days if they have not been completed. C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, told councilmen Monday night. Residents wishing to benefit by the sidewalk project are urged to file applications for construction work soon.

PARIS MODELS STARVE Famous Original of Robin's "Kiss" Tells of the French Bohemians' Pitiful Plight. Read About It in The American Weekly the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

MARY LOUISE MARTIN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Miss Mary Louise Martin, 19-year-old former resident of Sikeston, died in St. Louis Tuesday of blood poisoning which resulted from an infected tooth.

Funeral services were held at the Diehlstadt Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Reynolds, pastor of the church officiating. Burial was in the Diehlstadt cemetery.

Miss Martin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, was born at Diehlstadt. For several years she lived with her parents in Sikeston, where she attended school. Several months ago she moved to St. Louis so that her father, who is in ill health, could receive medical treatment.

Besides her parents, Miss Martin is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lena Dew and Gladys, both of St. Louis; four brothers, Paul Martin of Cairo, Earl and Clyde Martin of St. Louis, and Carl Martin, who is stationed on a navy battleship somewhere in the south; and two uncles, Tom Martin and George M. Martin, both of Charleston, Welsh service.

COOTER BANK ROBBERS GIVEN TEN-YEAR TERMS

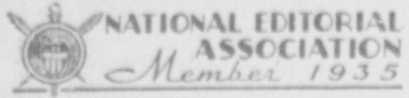
Aaron Richardson and Lester Sheals were each sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary Wednesday when they pled guilty in the Fernisot county circuit court to robbing the bank of Cooter on November 4, 1933. The sentences were imposed by Judge J. M. Reeves.

Not long ago Sheals and Richardson were taken to Caruthersville from the Tucker, Ark., prison farm, where they were serving terms for robbery of the Kennett, Ark., bank on February 19, 1934. They were expected to testify against Alvin Allen a Caruthersville automobile salesman and a native of Cooter, who was suspected of being "finger man" for the Missouri bank robbery job. At Allen's preliminary hearing, however, they refused to offer any incriminating evidence and Allen was released.

Toasted sandwiches and cold plate lunches at Gloria's Cafe.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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26	27	28	29	30	31	

The Standard editor feels significantly honored by pupils of the domestic science class of the Sunset addition colored school, who presented us with ten hand-made linen handkerchiefs, made by them. Also, three beautifully embroidered guest towels. We appreciate this remembrance very much.

WITH VERY POOR GRACE

Without immediate regard for the wisdom or folly of New Deal policies and plans as invented and applied by President Roosevelt and his assistants, one is still privileged to feel that vitriolic criticism of them comes with very poor grace from the Old Dealers who contributed nothing but quaking and shivering while they were in a position to make suggestions of their own. There is grim irony in the present spectacle of Mr. Hoover and the men

and newspapers who supported him, as they profit by the evident improvement in business, crying aloud and saying, "Woe! Woe! One sane man's guess is as good as another's as to what would have happened in March, 1933, if the Hooverites had been left alone to pursue their policy of frightened inaction, but no one would be likely to guess anything agreeable."

None of which is to say or suggest that the Roosevelt administration itself and the nation at large would not be the better for constructive criticism of and opposition to the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt himself has not claimed that he was the repository of all wisdom nor that the New Deal was anything like the laws of the Medes and Persians. No country such as ours is as well off as it ought to be when the party in power does not have intelligent foemen. But what are sane people to make of an opposition composed in about equal parts of Mr. Hoover and his ilk trying for a return to the Old Deal and Senator Long and his like hawking impossible schemes of delusion? Whatever else Franklin D. Roosevelt can or cannot claim for himself when he goes out of office, he can insist, without fear of any successful contradiction, that he had as queer a hodgepodge of opponents in 1935 as American history has ever recorded for a president. Things are in a curious state and the times are queer when we can see the Chicago Tribune, the New York Herald Tribune, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and Eugene Talmadge all battering away at a common foe.—Commercial Appeal.

FARMINGTON HOSPITAL TO BE IMPROVED SOON
Contracts for a number of new structures at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington, which will cost approximately \$600,000, will be awarded in the near future by the Missouri State Building Commission and the Bipartisan Advisory Committee.

Architects on the staff of the two organizations, which have charge of the state's \$13,000,000 building program, have been ordered to complete at the earliest possible date a study of the major projects needed at the institution, following which plans will be prepared and contracts awarded for their construction.

The Farmington Hospital owing to the plan on which it was originally constructed is more easily susceptible of extension and modernization than some of the other hospitals.

Lady: "So you are on submarine What do you do?"

Sailor: "Oh I run forward, ma'am, and hold her nose when we want to take a dive."

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DEATH OF BARTON ABLE

Few of the outstanding men of history of St. Louis during the turbulent days of the fifties and sixties are so little known today as Barton Able, the 58th anniversary of whose death on May 6, 1877, occurs this week. Yet this man, exceptional in winning popularity and competence in a strange city within a decade after starting life there as a clerk on a river packet, without capital or friends, and with only a meager education, climaxed his unusual career by becoming almost a national character and by devoting largely his short life in courageous and industrious activity to the welfare of his city, state, section and nation.

Barton Able, a native of Illinois, was born on July 31, 1823. In 1845 he came to St. Louis to seek his fortune. He found it on the river, where he became one of the finest type of river captains. However, he spent his last dollar for board before he secured his first position as clerk on a Keokuk packet. Two years later he was made captain of the vessel. Shortly afterward he commanded steamers on the Illinois river, and a few years later he was transferred to the Missouri river trade, where he commanded successfully the vessels "Edinburgh" and "Catawba." After only thirteen years of active river service, Capt. Able retired in 1858 with a comfortable fortune.

During the next six years Capt. Able conducted a large commission house in St. Louis, and for the remainder of his life he was prominently identified with the business interests of St. Louis. For several years much of his time was devoted to advancing the cause of water transportation, and he became one of the early founders of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company. In 1865, he was made president of the Merchant's Exchange.

Even before his retirement as a river captain, he had become deeply interested in politics and

in 1856 he was elected to the legislature. The illustrious Benton was his model as a statesman.

While in the legislature he nominated, on January 13, 1857, Thomas Hart Benton to the U. S. Senate. Due to his name being the first on the list of the small group of twelve members of the House who on February 12, 1857, voted against the joint resolution which stated that "emancipation in Missouri is not only impracticable but inexpedient," he is often reputed to have cast the first vote for emancipation in Missouri, but four members of the Senate had so voted two days before.

Capt. Able was a member of four national political conventions. In '56 his vote was cast in the Cincinnati convention for Buchanan. In '60 he furthered the nomination of Lincoln in Chicago; in '64 he was a member of the "conservative" element at the convention at Baltimore; in '66 he served as chairman of the Missouri delegation at the special convention called at Philadelphia to discuss the needs of the war-wrecked country.

During the war, Capt. Able justified the confidence placed in him by three Union generals, Lyon, Blair and Fremont, and was a close personal friend of General Logan. He was in command of government transportation at St. Louis; in solo charge of the Blair and Lyon expedition to Boonville; and in command of Fremont's fleet which made the expedition to Cairo in 1861.

At the close of the war, however, he was among the first to favor a conciliatory policy in Missouri and restoration of the rights of the ex-Confederates. So strong was his advocacy of this policy that he is credited with having sent this dispatch to St. Louis from the Philadelphia convention: "The delegates from Massachusetts and North Carolina have just entered the convention arm in arm. Glory to God!" In later years he was a conspicuous figure in the national conventions of the Democratic party.

Building a Better State

WHAT BLOCK-BOOKING MEANS TO YOU

By William H. Short, Director Motion Picture Research Council.

1. Do you know that movie exhibitors generally have to buy their pictures in large blocks—on the principle of "all or none"—whether or not the pictures are the kind they and their patrons desire?

2. Do you know that this is what "compulsory block-booking" means?

3. Do you know that your exhibitor has to buy these blocks of pictures for the most part without seeing them, or knowing what they are going to be—before they are even planned, and

months before you and your children see them on the screen?

4. Do you know that this is what is called "blind-selling"?

5. Do you know that the claim to the effect that exhibitors do not have to buy their pictures in large blocks, "sight unseen," is either mere quibbling and pettifoggery, or is based on incorrect information?

6. Do you know that this trade practice of block-booking and blind-selling takes away the right of your community to select its own films, and gives autocratic power to the producers to force into it whatever they care to make?

7. Do you know that this autocratic system of block-booking

AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED! THE NEW



All the famous

healthful, molding, correcting features of the THRILL brassiere, PLUS a new wider, firmer super-supporting construction of soft plush under the bust, that gives a gorgeous contour. A variety of styles and fabrics for the MEDIUM and LARGE BUST.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS



Our Finest Quality

The modern motor oil for modern motors. Fresh, clean, protected in refinery-sealed cans. 30¢ a quart... In bulk, 26¢ a quart.

Phill-up with Phillips for GREATER MILEAGE

Sensenbaugh Bros., Kingshighway & Malone

Drake's Auto Service

Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil
Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

J. N. Hitchcock, Agent, Phone 548

Sikeston, Missouri

GLENN NICHOLSON, West Malone Avenue

PHILLIPS GAS AND OILS GREASING

Ancell Bros. Station, Intersection 60-61

PHILLIPS GAS AND MOTOR OIL LEE TIRES AND TUBES

and blind-selling defeats the efforts of your local film council to get the best films into your community, and to keep out those you don't want your children to see; and that you will stay defeated until block-booking and blind-selling are ended?

8. Do you know that the same people who have been responsible for the character of films during recent years are still in control at Hollywood and New York, and that so long as block-booking and blind-selling last they will continue to be the dictators of what films shall come into your community?

9. Do you know that block-booking and blind-selling establish and maintain a monopoly of the "Big Eight" producers that prevents high class independent films from being produced in competition with their output?

10. Do you know that defenders of compulsory block-booking and blind-selling insult your morals and intelligence by arguing that if you had freedom to select your own films you would choose only the sensational and salacious; and that this autocratic marketing system is necessary in order to compel you to take any decent pictures at all along with the bad?

11. Do you know that the motion pictures are rightfully belong to all the people and that monopoly of it is as offensive as would be a monopoly of the art of painting, of sculptures, of music or of printing?

12. Do you know that in England compulsory block-booking and blind-selling were forbidden by Parliament as long ago as 1927?

13. Do you know that this was done by requiring the trade showing of motion pictures before they

could be lawfully offered for rental, and by limiting the life of rental contracts to six months?

14. Do you know that, with our system of federal control of interstate commerce, the only way compulsory block-booking and blind-selling can be got rid of in the United States is by federal legislation?

THE G. O. P. CHOSSES SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The great mid-western Republican rally set for next June is to be held at Springfield, Ill. The place is reminiscent of Lenfield, place is reminiscent of Len Small, Big Bill Thompson, suits to recover in behalf of the state, and a rather long list of men and events that contributed to the party's present plight in the nation. But the leaders announce that a solemn pilgrimage will be made to Abraham Lincoln's tomb and the gathering will dedicate itself to the task of saving the country from the "regimented structure of fascism and communism," a none-too-delicate hint of what the leaders think of the Roosevelt administration.

Since the Republicans are going to rally, Springfield is the logical place, in addition to its being a good convention city. It may be hard for the Republicans to forget the immediate past with a Democrat living in the governor's mansion, but they can ponder over a glorious early history and conjure up, possibly, a rosier future. Whether their sojourn in this town brings any real regeneration will appear when the resolutions are drafted and passed. It would be hard to visualize Abraham Lincoln rising in his home town and denouncing an administration whose chief effort is to

obtain a better deal for the common man. It is hard even to think of Lincoln as member of a party whose chief claim to a comeback seems to be its record for protecting concentrated wealth. The delegates to this gathering Times.

WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER..

It helps the perfect hostess

To offer your guests beer is hospitality. To serve them BUDWEISER is a gracious compliment. As a companion for any meal, its distinctive flavor makes fine foods taste better. More BUDWEISER has gone into American homes than any other bottled beer. . . . ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

CHAFFEE ICE & COLD STORGE CO., Distributors
Sikeston Phone 88

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "RECKLESS" with Wm. Powell and Jean Harlow (The Most talked of couple in Hollywood)

Paramount News Comedy "Bubbling Over"
Admission Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

Saturday, May 11—"DINKY" with Jackie Cooper
Serial "Sall of the Savages" with Noah Beery, Jr.
Novelty reel "Save My Child"
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "PRIVATE WORLDS" with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett
Paramount News

Musical Short and Cartoon "Funny Little Bunnies"
Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

REX THEATRE ...

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster and Shelia Manners
Song Hit "The Song Plugger" and comedy
Matinee 10 & 25c (No Matinee)

Saturday Only, May 11 "FLORENTINE DAGGER" with Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay
Matinee and Night 10 & 25c
Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett
Matinee and night 10 & 25c
Pathe Topics and Harry Langdon Comedy "Shivers"

AMERICAN THEATRE

Charleston

Thurs-Fri., May 9-10 "It's a Small World" with Spencer Tracy and Wendy Baddie

Saturday, May 11—"ROCKY RHODES" with BUCK JONES

Sun-Mon., May 12-13 "Folies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
No. 5211

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. To the August Term, A. A. 1935.

W. I. Brown, plaintiff,
vs.
Grace Brown, Defendant.

On this 30th day of April, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorneys, Blanton & Montgomery, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his Petition and Affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things, that the Defendant, Grace Brown, is not a resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of law in this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that Publication be made, notifying the said Defendant, Grace Brown, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant and for custody of child.

AND, unless said Defendant, Grace Brown, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1935, to-wit: MONDAY THE 12TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1935,

and shall then and there, on or before the First day of said Term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said Petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said Petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1935, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1935.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk.

KEROSENE
8c

Highest quality for incubators, excellent for lamps and stoves.
Special BBL Prices

Free Glassware
with both
Gas and Kerosene
MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

Bargain

NEW ALL-PURPOSE
REMINGTON
PORTABLE



Costs \$\$\$\$
less than any

machine which will do its work. Only \$10 down buys this latest Remington — great value at lowest price ever offered for an all-around machine. Fully capable of doing the most exacting work, the Remington No. 9 is light and compact. New, modern design. . . light, soft action. All the operating features required for distinctive correspondence. A real bargain for the small office, the merchant, the professional man and writer. \$72.00 cash, or on terms, only \$10 down, \$5 a month. Come in and see it for yourself or phone for demonstration.

"A Remington for every need — 6 models — ask about them!"

H. & L. Drug Store

Senator Clark Secures Passage of
Resolution Dooming Recovery Act

Farmers, housewives, and "opponents" of small business may be grateful to Senator Bennet Champ Clark for his efforts in fostering an action which will cause collapse of the NRA.

The Clark NRA resolution, which was passed in the Senate after Senator Clark had for the second time led a group of his colleagues and had defied President Roosevelt to press price-fixing and monopolistic tendencies of the national recovery act, provides for extension of the NRA only until April 1, 1936. Further, it eliminates price-fixing and states clearly that intrastate business must not be included in its provisions.

Now with the announcement of President Roosevelt that he will approve the measure and the assurance that the house of representatives will pass it, opponents of the NRA are content, believing that by next April the supreme court will have been given time to rule the entire act unconstitutional, even in regard to minimum wage and hour provisions.

Industries, they say, will refuse to negotiate new codes since there will be no means to force them, and consequently at least 80 per cent of existing codes will be obliterated overnight.

Then government regulation of business will end, as Senator Clark thinks it should, believing that individual independence is guaranteed by the constitution and has been promised in Democratic party platforms since the time of Thomas Jefferson.

Senator Clark has fought NRA restrictions since 1933, when he stood almost alone in opposing President Roosevelt's recovery plans as embodied in the NRA. In June of that year, when the president attempted to hurry enactment of his measures and when congress solidly supported him, Senator Clark tried vainly to show his colleagues that the NRA was unconstitutional and that they were ignoring Democratic party platforms to uphold anti-trust laws.

During one debate Senator Clark said: "I dare assert without fear of successful contradiction that if the Democratic party had placed in its platform at Chicago a declaration in favor of the emancipation of the antitrust laws a declaration in favor of setting up a dictatorship over industry, a declaration in favor of signing a blank check which could be filled in at the whim of an administrator to be appointed by the president, we would not have carried

a single doubtful state in the union."

When the session ended Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho told Clark, "Your speech tonight was one of the best I have ever heard in the senate," and Senator Hiram Johnson of California said, "I like a man of courage. My hat is off to you, but I don't see things as you do."

But even though he had high praise from two of the senates most prominent members, Senator Clark was overcome by congressmen anxious to support the president and was severely criticized by many of his constituents. Much has happened since the

summer of 1933, however, and now Senator Clark's correspondence files are filled with thousands of letters praising him for opposing government regimentation of industry. Many are from those same persons who only two years ago called him unpatriotic and demanded that he support President Roosevelt.

"I don't mind saying that the acceptance by the administration of my resolution to continue the NRA under a much less drastic plan has given me the greatest thrill of my life," Senator Clark said Monday. And well it might, his friends added, for his victory was an individual one which followed defeat and censure.

MARKET REPORTS

By Farmers Stock Commission Co.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 6, 1935—Trading early part of last week was draggy with declining prices; counteracting Thursday and Friday when most cattle prices showed a recovery of initial losses. Veal calves dropped to \$7.50 Thursday. Top sales for week: Steers \$12.50; yearling steers \$11.40; heifers \$10.65; mixed yearlings \$10.50; beef cows \$9.90; calves \$8.

Today's (Monday) market generally steady; mixed yearlings and heifers strong. A few steers sold upward to \$11.00; yearling steers \$10.50; most other sales largely \$9 to 10.25; mixed yearlings and heifers \$7.75 to \$10.00. Beef cows \$5.25 to \$7.25; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$4.75. Sausage bulls \$6.25 down. Veal calves 25c higher, top \$8.00.

HOGS

Hog market started the week slow, and by Thursday few hogs were able to make \$8.85 top. The loss was regained by Friday when \$9.20 was paid for choice hogs, the highest level since April 22.

Today's (Monday) Market even; 180 lb and up 10 to 20c lower than last Friday; lighter weights 10c lower. Most 180 lb and up \$8.85 to \$9.90; later sales \$9.90 down. Practical top \$9.05; part load \$9.10. Most 150 to 160 lb \$8.40 to \$8.75; 130 to 140 lb \$7.90 to \$8.25; 100 to 120 lb \$7.10 to \$7.65. Good sows \$7.75 to \$7.85.

SHEEP

Spring lambs suffered uneven

losses last week, city butchers taking the best at \$8.75 to \$9.50. Packers bought sparingly at \$8.75 downward.

Today's (Monday) Market most spring lambs \$8.00 to \$8.35, few to city butchers at \$8.75. Better clipped lambs \$6.75 to \$7.00. Slaughter ewes \$4.00 down.

CASH PRIZE FOR
ESSAYS ON HOUSING

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Cash prizes and eight gold medals for national winners, have been arranged by the Industries Award Committee of the National Educational Better Housing Contest open to all high school boys and girls in continental United States. All contestants will prepare and deliver an essay on the subject "Better Housing and the Home."

The contest, under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration, has been launched to focus the attention of the youth of America on the better-housing program.

The prizes: To the national boy winner, \$1,000 and a gold medal, to the national girl winner, \$1,000 and a gold medal.

Second prize, \$500 and a gold medal. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in each place, to a boy and to a girl.

Third prize, \$250 and a gold medal.

Fourth prize, \$100 and a gold medal.

Scholarships

In localities where high school students are not allowed to accept cash awards, scholarships will supplant the money prizes. Silver medals will be awarded

to winners of State contests, including the District of Columbia. Certificates of merit will be awarded the Federal Housing Administration to the boy and girl winner in each high school participating. In many sections of the country local better housing committee chairmen and women's division chairmen are arranging for additional local awards.

Announcement of the prizes was made by Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the Industries Award Committee and president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Every major industrial group in the nation is represented on the award committee.

6-Minute Limit

The contest will be based on an essay written in such form that it will not require more than 6 minutes to deliver orally. Submatter, literary quality, and effective delivery will be taken into consideration by the judges.

Eliminations will be made by districts. Two students, a boy and a girl, will be selected in each school contest. These in turn will compete in district eliminations. State finalists will be determined from district winners in each State. Eliminations for the national finals will follow.

Detailed rules and regulations have been sent to all better housing committee headquarters. Chairmen have been instructed to co-operate with high schools in their respective localities in conducting the contests for school, district, and State winners.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN
U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

War With Mexico — May 13, 1846—Pacific Ocean becomes western boundary of United States. In 1836 Texas rebelled from Mexican rule and later became part of the United States. A dispute over the southern boundary of Texas ended in an attack on Fort Brown by the Mexicans on April 26, 1846. One officer and eight men were killed. Congress declared war on May 13, 1846. The war ended in February, 1848. The United States acquired what is now California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona, and portions of Colorado and Wyoming, and paid Mexico \$35,750,000.00.

Trade Treaty with Japan—March 31, 1854—Making friends with the "Hermit Nation." For 250 years Japan had refused to have any intercourse with foreign countries. However, in 1853 Commodore Matthew C. Perry was sent to Japan with two steam frigates and two sloops of war to secure trade relations with that country, permission for U. S. ships to enter its ports in time of storm, and humane treatment of U. S. seamen wrecked on its coasts. Before going, Perry made a careful study of all existing information relative to Japan, spent \$30,000

STOP IN.. FOR NEW SUMMER MOBIL OIL



Made by the Famous
Clearosol Process

THIS SUMMER, how would you like to drive farther, faster... yet use less oil than ever before?

How would you like to have a sweeter-running car... to keep your engine more like new?

You can do exactly that... merely by changing to this new kind of Summer Mobil Oil. See for yourself. It's sold at absolutely no advance in price.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.
LUBRITE DIVISION



Mobil Oil

THE SECRET behind this new Summer Mobil Oil is the Clearosol Process. It cleans oil of impurities that have always resisted refining!

for some Dutch charts, and provided many presents for Japanese officials. He entered Yedo Bay (near Tokio) and refused to leave. In order to impress the Japanese, he refused to see any but the highest officials and would see them only under conditions of the greatest possible pomp and ceremony. The Japanese were very much impressed by Perry's steamships and by his gifts of plows,

telegraphs, and clocks. One of the gifts was a miniature steam railroad and the highest Japanese officials enjoyed sitting on top of the cars and riding about the circular track at speed of about 20 miles per hour. On March 31, 1854, a satisfactory treaty was obtained. Later Japan made treaties with other countries and became a modern nation.

Mrs Sylvia Ullrich, 45, is accused by the police of being a "blow out queen". During the past year there has been an epidemic of tire explosions on St. Nicholas avenue, caused by tacks strewn on the street. She denied the charge, but offered no explanation for a handful of tacks in her coat pocket.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Graduation Gifts

Bulova Watches, Diamond Rings, drop in and see my line
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler



Why send your violin away for repair, it can be repaired here at half the price. Having 15 years experience making and repairing violins, no job too large or too small. I will carry most all violin parts.

R. W. SCHWIETER

Employee of Sikeston Standard

WE HAVE

THE CAR YOU WANT

AND YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW!

WE WILL
TRADE YOUR OLD CAR
REGARDLESS OF
YEAR OR MAKE

\$4
A WEEK

YOUR next car is here in our fine stock of completely reconditioned automobiles. It is bright, and clean. It looks well — runs well — and we are backing it up with a guarantee that really means something.

You can trade in your old car, regardless of year or make, and receive full credit for it. More than likely it will make the down pay-

ment on the car you select from our stock — and you won't need any cash now.

It is cheaper to own one of these reconditioned cars than to drive a worn-out automobile. Finance terms to suit you. Come in and take your pick. Our reputation as a Ford dealer is your guarantee of satisfaction.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

EASY TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO., AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLAN

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized



Dealer

Malone Avenue

PHONE 256

Sikeston

The secret of the smartest figures
VASSARETTE
FOUNDATIONS

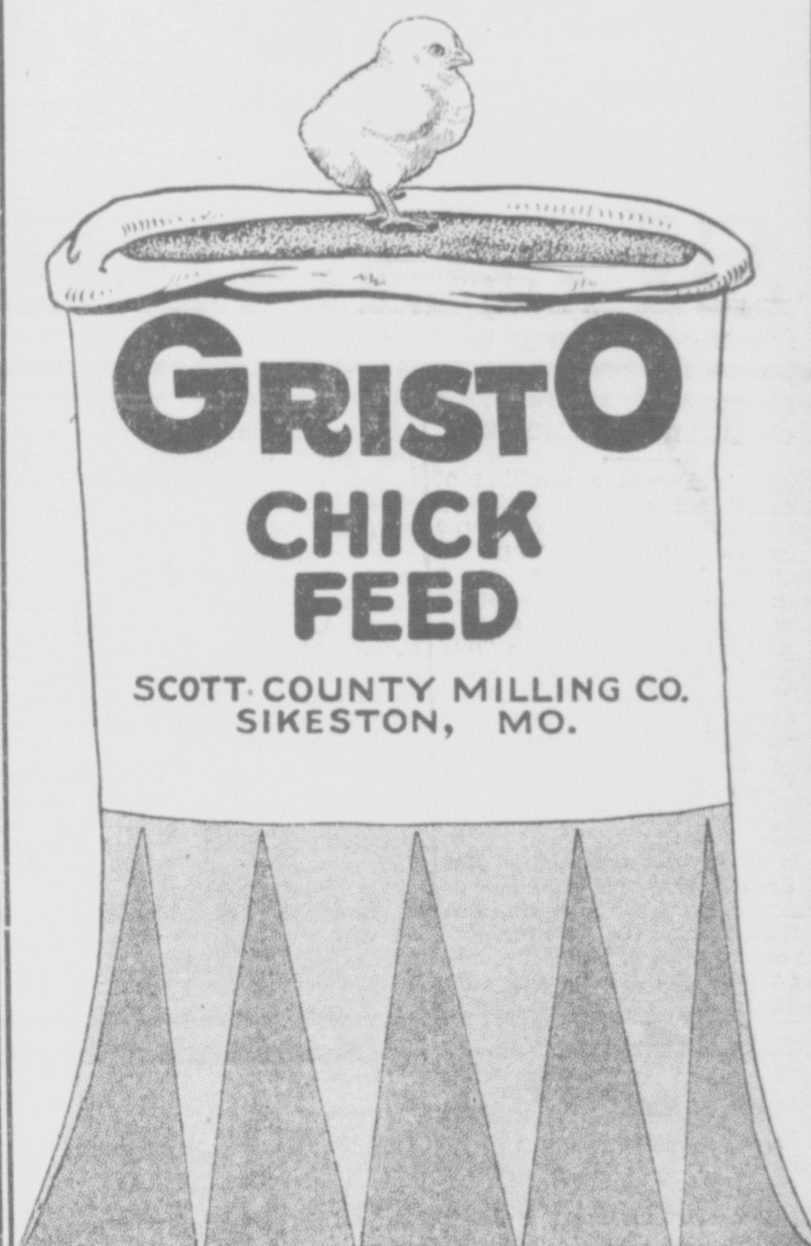
● We know you'll like yourself better in a Vassarette! They're specialists in making you appear slimmer than you are no matter what your age or weight. And you'll love their cool control on the hot days ahead. The Vassarette Girdle, sketched, is in a new air-cooled fabric and has detachable garters. The Vassarette All-in-One, sketched, has practically no back and an adjustable, uplift bandeau.

Vassarette Girdles and \$5.00 to \$15.00
All-In-Ones



SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

GRISTO
CHICK
FEED

SCOTT-COUNTY MILLING CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with corresponding high prices. This presents a fine opportunity for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

GRISTO

Chick Feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with Cod Liver Oil, Chick Grains, Growing Mash, Growing Grains.

GRISTO

Feed for Poultry, Dairy, Hogs, Horses and Mules are sold by progressive dealers generally. If your dealer will not furnish them, write us immediately. We will see that you are supplied.

Scott County Milling
Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain



Mother's Day is May 12

HERE ARE SMART GIFTS FOR HER

49c to \$2.98

NEW HANDBAGS
A fabric bag for summer will give her a new thrill. Many styles and shapes.

\$1 and \$1.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
Bright prints and all pure white... which would your mother prefer?

5c to \$1

HOSIERY
A service sheet stocking that combines beauty with practicality.

79c to \$1.35

DRESSES
Cotton - Silks

\$1.98 to \$10

GLOVES

59c to \$1

SHAINBERG'S

ON BUYING AT HOME

There is always a swelling of the chest among the citizenry when the Chamber of Commerce announces a drive to "buy at home." The campaign reaches a climax when the newspaper swings in and follows up a smashing editorial with the slogan "buy at home" at the end of every news article instead of the usual printer's dash. These campaigns are not confined to the smaller towns by any means. The fever is catching, especially when business slacks off a little, and becomes general.

It is all very commendable. Not only does it give the Chamber of Commerce something to do, but it serves to test the community spirit of the citizen. True, he generally winks at the Mrs. and puts

off buying that piano, new evening gown or tuxedo until he makes the next trip to Memphis or Chicago, but for all practical purposes he is a "buy-at-home" man. It is, therefore, a bit unusual, if not interesting to find a "buy at home" debunker. In the Moss Point Advertiser last week, Mr. Brumfield, one of the Gulf Coast's liveliest merchants, takes a quarter of a page to tell his customers that the trade at home idea is the bunk. He continues:

"Since I have been in business in Pascagoula I have spent about \$25,000 in advertising my business and not one sentence that I have ever uttered or one word has had any connection with or been based on the idea of trade at home."

I run a good store with quality merchandise. I stand behind the goods I sell and see that my customer is satisfied. I know that he cannot get as good merchandise at a lower price in any city or from any competitor; and, therefore, disagreeing with thousands of other merchants who seem to think that a man should buy at home no matter what he gets or what he has to pay for it I say "Don't trade at home unless you get your money's worth."

I am located in Pascagoula because I believe it to be a good town. I solicit your business because I have values to offer you on no other basis. If you can buy better merchandise at lower prices elsewhere or in some nearby city you owe it to yourself and your family to do so. But you can't do it."

Without undertaking to join Mr. Brumfield in reaching the conclusion he has reached, it is

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Without undertaking to join Mr. Brumfield in reaching the conclusion he has reached, it is



The BEST is none too good for your first and best Sweetheart!

Mother

Remember HER with a box or jar of Candy Sunday, May 12th

BUNTE BROS. and AMBROSIA CHOCOLATES
Mothers Day Models, 10c to 35c, which will please you.

Colorful, wholesome Hard Candies in Jars.

Remembrances Are Priced from **50c to \$3.50**

Special Heart Shaped Boxes

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet and Eat"

Listen to Our Radio Program each Saturday Morning.

BUSY BEE CANDY FOR MOTHERS DAY.



Sunday games will start at 2:30. Beginning with the Boston series, the Cardinals will be at Sportman's Park for a fifteen-game stay. Following the Boston series, Jimmie Wilson and his Phillies will be here for three days. Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers will follow and then the Boston Braves will come to town with Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Doc Parmelee, Mel Ott and Dick Bartell. The home stay of the Cardinals will be ended with a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Mail orders for tickets for the forthcoming games at Sportman's Park will be filled by the Cardinal Ticket Office, Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

The Babe arrives here with the Boston Braves Friday, May 17. It will be his first St. Louis appearance as a National League player and the occasion has been set aside as "Welcome Day" for the Bambino. The following day, Saturday, will be Ladies Day at Sportman's Park. The Friday game will start at 3 o'clock and the Saturday and

worth while to observe that so long as the merchant has values and tells people about them thru the medium of advertising, he is likely to remain in business.—Commercial Appeal.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8—Maybe there is something in a name after all. But whether there is or not, baseball fans who go to Sportman's Park Sunday, May 19, will see a combat between two of the game's greatest figures, both of whom are blessed with Herman as a middle name.

On the mound, according to present plans of Manager Frankie Frisch of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will be Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, who was given Herman as a middle moniker at an early age. Facing him at the plate will be none other than George (Babe) Ruth, whose christeners were of the same mind as the elder Deans and selected Herman as a middle name for this lusty man-child also.

Perhaps it wasn't altogether a matter of chance that these two stars were given Herman as a middle name. A little delving into the history of the name "Herman" reveals that back in the days when tall, fair-haired barbarians roamed central Europe, Herman meant a fearless warrior. It represents a combination of the term "here," meaning army, and "man." Possibly the slugging and pitching prowess of these two diamond warriors traces back to the days when husky Teutonic Hermans were swinging war clubs and hurling heavy spears in European forests.

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Personal and Society News

From Oran

Miss Freda Carr spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Rasmussen spent Thursday afternoon of last week in Chaffee.

Rev. and Mrs. Hansford, Mrs. Cline, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Burris attended the district ministers' meeting in Bertrand last Wednesday. Several of the Epworth League members drove down for the night meeting.

The Crader family and Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham were in Diehlstadt Sunday and attended the baccalaureate sermon. Paul Crader is a member of the graduating class.

There was a basket dinner in the Baptist parsonage basement Sunday and a baptismal service in the afternoon. Ten were baptized.

Rev. Eger and family are spending this week in St. Louis. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Mabry were here from Norfolk Saturday, Mrs. Mabry's mother, Mrs. Myers accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Meinberg of St. Louis visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Driskill. Mrs. Meinberg before her marriage was Miss Mary Neal Driskill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Myer and small son came over from Zalma Sunday to visit Mrs. Myers. Together, Ernest Bryant, who was sick several days last week, Mrs. Tom Batsy and Mrs. Mary Shingler were in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader were Cape Girardeau shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kimes and children were here from Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sloas have

moved to Miller City, Illinois, where he has employment.

Mrs. Lou Moran and children have moved to Chaffee. The house vacated by them is being repapered and painted, and will be occupied by Mrs. Ella Steele and family.

Rev. Hansford was in Benton Sunday afternoon.

The Frisco paint and repair gang came in Saturday to do some work. They left Tuesday for Chaffee.

Mrs. Frank Neal and family came Tuesday to visit Miss Annie Grace, who is a medical patient, there.

Orville Dillingham of St. Louis spent one night last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feltnan and little daughter of St. Louis are spending their vacation with home folks.

Miss Carra Adams, was shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Manuel Nance passed away early Sunday morning at his home after an illness of nearly three years. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Steele, Miss Thelma and Woodrow Steele were Saturday visitors in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kimes and Mrs. Rasmussen were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Joyce came home from short visit in St. Louis, Saturday.

Mrs. John Barnes and daughters, Misses Anita and Betty Lou were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Vaughan came home Sunday from Cape Girardeau.

Don't forget the Alumni Association will entertain the senior class on Wednesday night, May 15, with a theatre party, at the Majestic, followed by a reception. This is instead of the annual banquet. Members of the Alumni will want to spend a pleasant evening with each other so make reservations as soon as possible. See either Cecil Blocker, Mrs. Mary Shingler or Miss Grace McCaskey for details.

There will be special services at the Methodist church Sunday morning commemorating Mother's Day. Everybody invited. There will be no service at night due to the baccalaureate sermon being delivered by Rev. Seger in the high school auditorium. Graduation exercises will be Thursday night of next week.

No one can understand how Sick knows this, but he claims that the three words most common to peace in this world are, "Yes My Dear."

German submarines sank 18,000 tons of Allied shipping during the war.

Historic vessels berthed in Washington. It is reported that President plans to build a ship basin in connection with the new Navy yard at Edinburg, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Gibraltar; and in the Madeira Islands. The hull was sold and used to construct a mill.

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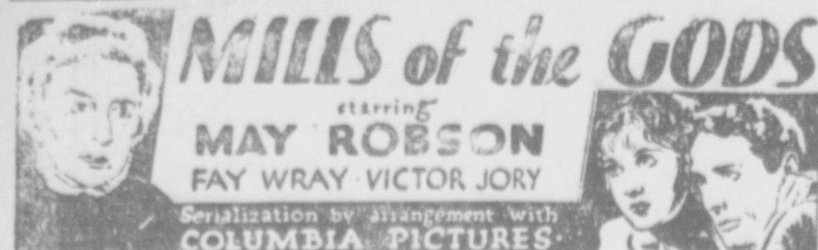
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The timers of the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake, which fought in the War of 1812, are still serving

CHAPTER VI
WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Hastings' Home Company closes during the hard times. Old Mary Hastings tries to keep the mills open by selling her family to release part of the \$15,000,000 trust fund. They refuse. Jim Devlin, leader of the workers, is caught by the police for threatening Willard Hastings when he announces the plant's closing. Young Jean Hastings and Jean Devlin escape to the mountains retreat. Devlin and Jean fall in love. When she returns, the Hastings family, excepting Mary, is ready to clear out as a private car. The workers have learned this and are starting the yards to overturn the Hastings' private car. Jean and Alex, the young brother, pledge their aid to old Mary, and Jean hurries down to the yards to tell the workers that now the plant can open.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Down at the yards, the workers milled about the gates, held at bay only by the armed guards. A shower of missiles fell about Kennedy's men. Kennedy, braving the fire, walked to the gates to face Jim Devlin.

"Is this some of your fancy work, Devlin?" barked Devlin. "I think it was all started by a rat named Willard Hastings. He's pulled a fast one and the boys are just sure enough to want to ask him how he gets that way."

"Hastings is leaving town and he hasn't got anything to say to anybody!"

Devlin snarled. "He's got plenty to say, and we've plenty to say to him — and he isn't leaving town, because we're going right in and knock his car off the tracks!"

Kennedy was grim. "Okay. — If you want to play that way." He

But even as she cried, Alex's fist lashed out, catching Devlin's jaw. Devlin reeled back. Jean grabbed Alex.

"Don't hit him again! I tell you he was trying to save me!"

Jean rushed over to Devlin, helping him to his feet. Bedlam broke loose in the crowd, and with renewed fury it surged forward. In another moment, Jean, Alex and Devlin would be cut off from the gates.

Willard was panic-stricken. "Fire! Fire! It's their only chance now!" Kennedy nodded grimly. "Let 'em have it," he ordered.

Alex, bewildered, turned just as the command to fire rang out. The horrible realization of what the murder would mean flashed through his mind. He flung himself at the gates.

"No! No! Wait!" he cried frantically.

There was a sharp rat-a-tat as the guns spoke. Alex had spoken too late. Directly in the line of fire, he staggered backward and the bullets struck. The mob scattered in wild confusion. Jean, screaming, ran towards her fallen brother, with Devlin following.

The mob was silent now, stunned. Kennedy was the first to recover. He turned to his men. "Come on, let's get him. I don't think there'll be any trouble—now."

Alex was carried, badly wounded, into the yards. The crowd was silent until another car bore its way through the mass of humanity—old Mary Hastings! The car stopped, and the defiant old figure of Mary made itself evident.

"What's going on? Have you all gone crazy?"

Devlin walked forward. "These

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

Washington, May 8—Senator Bennett Champ Clark was among the first of those who went to bat for newspaper owners and small business men when the Post Office department issued its order allowing circulars for city delivery to be addressed merely to "boxholders."

Missouri's Senior Senator vigorously protested to the department, telling of the detrimental effects which the rule would have in permitting unfair competition with the newspapers.

The result was, as everyone knows, the order was rescinded without delay.

Clark Rates High

Observers on Capitol Hill rate Senator Clark as one of the best informed and "solid" members of the senate. His long time knowledge of government—his entire life has had a background of statesmanship—gives him a keener insight into present affairs than fully 90 per cent of his colleagues. He can spot a "joker" in a bill or explode a high sounding argument with equal ease.

Clark is unique in his way of balancing healthy progressivism with sound common sense. He is as forward looking as anybody, but he always has his feet on the ground.

Headliner

The latest "March of Time" newsreel is devoted mainly to Huey Long and, wholly aside from the point of this item, it does a better job of unselling Huey than I once predicted in suggesting this candid method of portraying such fakirs.

This story, however, concerns Huey's allegedly pushing by the doorman at a theatre here which was featuring "The March of Time."

"Ticket, sir?" asked the attendant.

"Ticket?" supposedly snorted the Kingfish. "Hell, I don't need a ticket. I'm playing here this week!"

Whether true or not, the above incident is perfectly illustrative of Huey: a very witty fellow more gifted for the stage than statesman ship. He can draw a crowd and dish out the hokum. And hokum is swell theatre, but dangerous government.

His Des Moines reception caused little worry among those who know Huey and who know people. Representative Romjue, who is as good a political diagnostician as you'll find in Washington, gave about the best analysis.

"Just as big a crowd," smiled Andy, "would have turned out to see Gandhi."

Banks Now at Their Best

America never again will suffer an epidemic of bank failures like that of 1929-1933, Representative Clyde Williams believes.

This 4-year period marked two-thirds of all collapses during seventy years.

Deposit insurance, which is to be made a permanent protection under the omnibus banking bill which Mr. Williams' banking and currency committee has reported onto the floor will serve as a major curb on "runs," which are the main cause of failures, Mr. Williams asserted. Banking history, he said, reveals that mismanagement, rather than actual dishonesty, is the cause of most failures.

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esty, usually starts banks toward ruin.

Only institutions whose condition proved they were well managed were allowed to open following President Roosevelt's order at the beginning of his administration. "This action, insurance of deposits and the RFC's strengthening of the entire financial framework, have put our banking system in the best condition in history," declared the Hillsboro representative.

"IMPRESSIVE"

Repatriate is one of the strong points of Miss Ida Elizabeth Cannon, daughter of Representative Clarence Cannon. When, as in this case, she doesn't have an answer, it is decidedly news.

Miss Cannon was showing some visitors through the capitol and in the office of the clerk of the house she showed the party the seal of the house. "Couldn't we have an impression of it?" she asked the employee in charge, with whom she was acquainted.

"I'm very sorry, Miss Cannon," was the reply, "but under the rules, as laid down in the 'Precedents,' which your father has just finished writing, I cannot make an impression of the seal except by order of the house of representatives."

Miscellany

While here for the meeting of the United States chamber of Commerce, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown looked up members of the Missouri delegation. Capitol Hill somehow isn't the same with Joe Shannon absent. Victor Messal, Senator Truman's secretary, was among the first to greet the new season with white shoes.

FARMER INCOME INCREASE LARGE

Farmers of the United States as a whole received close to a billion dollars more cash income in 1934 than in 1933, according to preliminary estimates from several sources, while estimates of their 1935 income runs as high as nine and ten billion dollars.

This strong improvement in farmers' income has already been reflected in farm equipment sales, according to figures gathered by Dun and Bradstreet. Sales for 1933 were around \$120,000,000

while sales for 1934 were around \$185,000,000.

The past year was the best in the last decade for the sale of pumps, water tanks, wagon tanks and well drilling equipment. This was manifestly due to the great need for water supply equipment of all kinds in the drought areas.

Need New Equipment

In spite of the great improvement last year however, practically every farmer is still in need of new equipment. In the past four years sales of farm equip-

ment have averaged around \$250,-

000,000 a year below the period from 1925 through 1929. This indicates that the farmers are still around one billion dollars behind in their purchases of equipment.

Optimism for the coming year is shown in nearly every statement concerning farm purchases. A survey by "Sales Management" indicates that the greatest im-

provement for 1935 is to be expected in the East North Central, the West North Central and the South Atlantic states, with the Middle Atlantic the East South Central, the West South Central and the Pacific Coast groups not far behind. Prospects for other sections of the country are good, according to this survey, although not quite up to the expectations for the leaders.

Bulova Watches for Graduation Gifts

All the Newest Styles
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

This is the last month in which to get your chicks. We are now booking orders for May delivery. Place your order at once.

Prices from \$6.90 to \$10.00 per hundred

STANDARD HATCHERY

Operating under compliance Code No. 5928
Phone 1189M Cape Girardeau, Mo. Bond Road
V. H. DRUMM, Owner T. R. PRATHER, Mgr.

Cougher Beware!

A cough isn't an illness—it's a warning! You are not right physically or wouldn't have a cough. Correct the cause and get the cough well—neglect it and tuberculosis might result. See me and get at the cause of your cough without delay.

Dr. B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician

Phones 562 or 265

Stallcup Bldg.

Let us introduce you to the

1935
PALM
BEACH

Palm Beach days are here again...and the new Palm Beach, with its luxurious coolness, will make your summer a lot happier.

It is dirt-repellent, wrinkle-resisting, washable, and well pre-shrunk. It is tailored by Goodall, famous makers of patented Palm Beach Cloth...and we're showing it in smart, fashionable models for day or night...business or play.

You'll be impressed with the wide color range; new in weave...new in pattern...new in value.

See the Palm Beach White...Summer's Style Suit for beach and evening wear...and see the new Ensembles



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

turned to the waiting policemen. "Take the blankets off!"

The men obeyed the order, taking tarpaulins off the concealed machine-guns. The roar of the mob became louder, fiercer.

Now the Hastings family was ready to leave. Mary was indignant when she heard that Jean had gone alone to the yards. She shook Alex savagely. "You mean to tell me you just stood there and let her go?"

Alex, too ashamed to face Mary's eyes, shook loose. "I'll go after her! I'll bring her back!"

"See that you do!"

In another moment, Alex was roaring down the highway on a police motorcycle, taken while an officer was directed elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Devlin had dispatched several of his cronies to get shot-guns. A frown creased his forehead as he saw Jean's motor edging into the crowd. The mob closed in on the car. Devlin, fighting his way through, finally reached the surrounded girl.

He grabbed Jean's arm in furious anger. "What are you doing down here — trying to commit suicide?"

"Jim," pleaded Jean, "you've got to make them listen! I've got important news. The mills — they're going to open Monday! We've got to tell them!"

"Things have gone too far."

"They mustn't go any farther! Once everybody understands—"

"I'm going to get you out of here!" Devlin stared grimly at the gates. He grabbed her angrily. Desperately, Jean struggled.

"No!" she cried. "No!"

Over her shouts, came the shrill screams of the police sirens as the Hastings calcade tore, hell-bent, through the crowd, knocking men down to be trampled by the milling crowd. Only after a fierce struggle were the gates opened and the Hastings entourage let through to the yards. Screaming and yelling, the crowd fell back, frustrated as rifle butts cracked down on skulls.

Willard grabbed Kennedy. "The train's due in ten minutes! Keep that mob back at any cost! Shoot if you must! Never mind what my niece said over the phone!"

"But she's out there! Your niece — look!"

Jean was still struggling with Devlin. "I'm not going until I've told them!"

"If you don't quit," snapped Devlin, "I'll knock you cold!"

Willard lost control. "Do something! Shoot him down!"

Kennedy whirled. "Give 'em a quick one, boys! Over their heads!"

The machine guns spat, a fiery blast streaking across the sky. The mob fell back, fearful, in utter confusion. A huge space was cleared around Jean's car now. Only Devlin, still struggling with Jean, was left.

"The fools! The fools!" muttered Devlin.

"Jim!" cried Jean. "I'm afraid! They're going to kill you!"

"Shut up!"

But now, Alex, having arrived on the motorcycle, was tearing across the clearing towards his sister. He rushed for Devlin as the crowd closed in.

"Let go!" Devlin panted. "You young jackass! I'm not going to hurt her!"

"I'll say you're not!"

"No, Alex," shouted Jean, "stop! It's all right! He's trying to help!"

people are only after their rights, Mrs. Hastings—and they're going to get them!"

Mary snorted. "If you'd all quit battling each other around for a few minutes, I'll let you in on some important news. Men, I know you think all the Hastings are a bunch of skunks! They are! I agree with you! I wouldn't trust any of 'em as far as I could throw an elephant, except my niece. And now, I'm telling you every nickel I've got in the world's going back into these mills—and they're going to open as usual Monday morning!"

"That's a lot of hooey!" came a voice.

Again, Mary snorted. "I'll show you! Look! Look! There's your answer!"

In the yards, a long freight train crawled slowly along the tracks. Do you know what's on those cars? Steel! Steel for plows, steel for you to work!"

There was silence for a moment, then the deafening cheers of the mob rose in crescendo. . . . rose high into the heavens to bear the soul of Alex Hastings. . . .

Mary's car was parked on a lonely dirt road. Some distance away stood Jean and Jim Devlin, their hands clasped, their voices low as they talked. Mary watched, a strange light in her eyes.

"It was swell of you to bail me out," said Devlin softly. "Your chief of police was all set to be plenty rough."

"I promised him you'd never come back."

"That's the way you feel about it, eh?"

"No—where are you going?"

"I don't know. Does it matter?"

Jean looked into his eyes. "Yes—I'd like to feel in my heart that some day—things might be different."

"They can't ever be."

Jean shrugged. "I'm going to stay here. Grandmother and I understand each other a little better now. She needs me."

"Will I ever see you again?"

Jean spoke quietly. "That's up to you."

"How?"

"If you cared enough—and didn't make me wait too long—"

A freight whistle sounded in the distance. Jean smiled regretfully.

"Then perhaps it isn't good-bye, after all—" said Jim.

"Perhaps."

Their lips met in a long kiss, a kiss that could know no parting, a kiss that burned and seared itself into their hearts. Jean would wait. The whistle sounded again—and Jim was gone. . . .

The Hastings car made its way along the road. Mary, her eyes closed, spoke softly. "Don't talk to me about bad times! People have got to eat. What's got to be planted and ploughed—corn, too—and rye and barley. The ground's got to be turned up, somehow. It's up to us to do our part—Isn't that right, Jeanie?"

There was no answer. Mary spoke tenderly now. "I know. I know. Her eyes were bright. Just you and me now. For a while, anyhow. Is that right, Jeanie?"

Jean sighed, then nodded. There was a low wall in the distance of a vanishing freight train. . . .

THE END.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jayroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliber, all of St. Louis visited Mr. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. M. I. Armstrong, here last weekend. On Sunday entertained at

dinner for her St. Louis guests and for these friends: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Comstock of Vandalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Day and Harry Cole, Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

The condition of A. E. Shankle is reported to be about the same.

J. N. Hitchcock has been confined to his home since Tuesday night suffering from gall stone trouble.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocabee and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson.

Wm. Louis Harper, 5 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper of Sikeston, was admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital today as a medical patient.—Cape Missourian.

Mrs. Roy Wagner was hostess to the Radio Club on Monday night with eleven present. Those winning honors were, first, Mrs. Lester Rister; second Mrs. Charles Bethune and third, Mrs. Charles Ward. Mrs. Ward will be hostess to the club on Wednesday night, May 22, and will entertain the members with a theatre party.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner at Gloria's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden returned from St. Louis, Tuesday night, where Mrs. Lumsden had gone to the Barnes hospital for observation. She will enter the hospital May 25 for treatment and later undergo a gaiter operation. While in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stearns and family and Miss Stella Adams. Mrs. Stearns is a sister of Mrs. Lumsden, and they report Miss Adams condition about the same.

THE CHURCH WORLD

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Morning—"Our Mothers."
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock.
Evening—"The Gospel of Kindness."

Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship—9 o'clock.
Subject: "The Responsibility of Motherhood."
Sunday School—10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.
Hymn singing led by Kemper Bruton.

At a prayer meeting Wednesday night, the Rev. Mr. Ellis will discuss the book of Ecclesiastes.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church, was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stone, with Mrs. Harry Lewis assistant hostess. Twenty-nine were present.

The regular business of the class was transacted and the members are planning to go to Ironton on July 4. A social hour followed the business session.

On Tuesday night, May 21, the members will meet at the home of Mrs. Riley Long, on Matthews avenue to study the book, "Major Prophets."

Next month's meeting will be held with Mrs. Jack Brown, and a covered dish supper will be served.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET MAY 14

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday night, May 14, with Mrs. Jas. Matthews, Misses Isabell and Carrie Hess will be the assistant hostesses.

T. E. L. CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET FOR HUSBANDS

The members of the T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church, enjoyed a "spot-luck" supper on Tuesday night at the church. Afterward a business meeting was held, during which it was decided to hold a banquet for the members husbands.

Committees were appointed, as follows: Menu, Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Guy Carter and Mrs. W. O. Scott; decorating, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mrs. Lester Rister; entertainment, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, Mrs. Jas. Mo-

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

The Drum and Bugle club was entertained on Wednesday night by Mrs. W. O. Carroll.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

Lawrence Daniels of St. Louis spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. J. H. McClellan and family.

Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Portlock, is confined to his home, suffering with pneumonia. He was reported to be some better, yesterday.

Roses were never prettier than this season. Plenty of rain, weather just right for them to mature perfectly. The man or woman who doesn't like roses has a poor chance of ever entering heaven.

J. L. King and family, who had been living at the C. E. Felker home, on Wednesday moved to their new home on Prosperity street, which has recently been completed. The apartment vacated by Mr. King and family, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Fried chicken and strawberry short cake for Mothers' Day dinner at Gloria's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts and son, T. A. Jr., Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Miss John Barber and Miss Eva Newton, attended the commencement exercises of the Blodgett high school held on Wednesday night. Miss Vernita Masterson, a niece of Mesdames Ferrell and Barber, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Masterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masterson, who live near Blodgett, and also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Masterson of this city.

cabee and Mrs. W. W. Lankford; place and date: Miss Freda Reese, and Mrs. L. B. Patterson; waiters: Mrs. E. H. Smith. The June hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, will on next Sunday morning, have for his morning subject: "Our Mothers". There will also be special music at the morning services.

At the evening hour, a special program of "Songs which Mother Loved," will be given. The program will consist of a number by a quartet composed of Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, George Kirk and Harry Dover; duet, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk; vocal solo, "Sing Me To Sleep," Harry Dover; medley of old songs, Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Rev. Orear's subject will be "The Gospel of Kindness."

SALCEDO FARM YOUTH DIES HERE OF TYPHOID

Connie Greer, died of typhoid fever Wednesday noon at the home of a sister, Mrs. Luke Thom, at 319 Trotter street. Ill for two weeks, he was brought to Sikeston last Saturday from his farm home west of Salcedo to receive medical care.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Burial was in the cemetery.

Greer was born at Canabou on June 15, 1915. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer of near Sikeston; two other sisters, Miss Ola Mae Greer of the home and Mrs. B. R. Royal of Ft. Gibson, Okla.; and four brothers, Emilus, Floyd, Albert Allen, Jr., and Lloyd Greer, all of the home. Dempster service.

MRS. EDWIN EGGERS DIES AT MT. VERNON HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Eggers, who died Tuesday morning at the Mt. Vernon, Mo., tuberculosis sanitarium, will be held at the Welsh chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Orear. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Eggers, who was 24 years old at the time of her death, had been a patient in the sanitarium for nine months. She is survived by her husband, Edwin Eggers, of Sikeston; two children, Arthur Edwin, Jr., and Ted Eggers, also of Sikeston; her foster father, John Elkins, of Sikeston; her father, James Durham, of Olive Branch, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Meyer, of Glover, Mo. Welsh service.

An elementary school system was organized in Missouri in 1835 and with the expansion of the idea of public schools, a department for training teachers was established in 1868. The first Normal school was created in 1870 and five of those were in operation in 1919 when by legislative enactment their names were changed to Teachers' Colleges. The first appropriation of state money for the support of the University of Missouri was in 1867.

MANY ATTEND APOLLO GROUP'S MUSICAL TEA

Many attended a musical tea, given by the Apollo group at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., in observance of national music week and to provide an entertainment for residents.

The group's aim is to stimulate and broaden musical appreciation, to encourage and develop Sikeston talent, and to inspire youth to higher artistic achievements.

Mrs. Harry Harty served as general chairman for the tea and Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke as program chairman. At Mrs. Matthews' home, Mrs. Joe Bowman and Mrs. B. E. Blanton poured and these women served in the dining room: Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Van Home, Mrs. Harry Sharp and Mrs. George W. Kirk. During the afternoon this program was given.

WANTED—Position as saleslady or office clerk, experienced. Chesselyn Horner, Holcomb, Mo., 11-64p.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brindle Bull Dog, male pup. Reward. Phone 38 or notify I. C. Long, W. Malone Ave. tf-64.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and other household items. Phone 137. 31-64.

WANTED—To exchange stock of merchandise and income property for Southeast Mo. farm. Address Box 171, Sikeston, Mo. 21-64

WANTED—To buy a good used Maytag washing machine. Phone 520-W. J. M. Jones. 1t

FOR SALE—Porcelain lined ice box, 7-piece walnut dining room set, heating stove, walnut bed, electric washing machine, fruit jars. Mrs. G. R. Steis, 704 North Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stonesville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers' high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. tf-61

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies, call 733. Mrs. J. W. Stone, East Gladys Street.

FOR SALE—Property, cheap, 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property, 131-62pd.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper, Mrs. Jno. Graham, 150 N. Ranney, Phone 183. tf-60

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Whites Drug Store. (5-3-10-17-24-31).

Let Us Supply Your SAND—GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE Phone 661-W W. F. SMITH & SON 409 Moore

McCord & Matthews

Next Community Sale

Saturday, May 18

Rain or Shine

Will offer 3 automobiles, 6

or 8 ice boxes, some more

fine Mississippi cattle, farming implements and many other items.

FREE!

FREE!

Saturday, May 11, Only

WITH EACH OIL CHANGE

(For Cash Only)

WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY

FREE!

4 Gallons Gas

If you do not need an oil change now—pay for it Saturday—get your free gas then and oil later

This Applies to Any Grade of Oil We Sell

VERNON DORROUGH

1 Block East of High School, Cor. Tanner and 61

3:15 to 3:30
Mrs. Tanner Dye, piano "Valse Nanette", Friml.
Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., "May Magic", Ann Stratton.
Kathryn Clark and Mrs. E. H. Orear, "Turkish March", Krantzlin, and "Second Valse", Godart.
Mrs. H. E. Reuber, vocal, "Linden Tree", Schubert.

3:45 to 4:00
Mrs. R. A. Moore, piano, "Staccato Caprice", Vogrich.
Mrs. V. L. Bowles, vocal, "Gloria Mia", Friml.
Mrs. Moore Greer, "I Want What I Want When I Want It" from Madame Modiste, Victor Herbert.

Mrs. Geraldine Young and Mrs. L. R. Burns, vocal duet, "Tell Me Daisy", from Blossom Time.

4:15 to 4:30
Mrs. Geraldine Young, piano, "Liebestraum", Liczi.

Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Samuel Gaston, vocal trio, "Spring Has Come", Maude White.

Gwendolyn Kirk, spring dance, accompanist, Kathryn Clark.
Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Samuel Gaston, trio "Allah's Holiday", Friml.

Eleanor Harty, piano "Dark Eyes," Richard Benda.
4:30 to 5:00
Frederic Claiborne, violin, "Tambourin Chinois", Kreisler, and "Valse Bluetie" Drigo, arranged by Auer

Personal and Society News From Morley

The graduation exercises of Morley high school were held Thursday night at the gym to a packed house, during a down pour of rain. The program follows:

Invocation—Rev. Rankins. Asleep in the Deep—Vocal Solo—G. D. Harris.

Salutatory Address—Dorothy Lee Foster.

Valedictory—Paul Cannon. Address—Prof. A. S. Boucher. Presentation of Diplomas—R. R. Sullivan.

Benediction—Rev. Kilmer. There were 8 high school graduates, including J. O. Brashear, Jack Norman, Floyd Heit, Arnold Miles, Cassie Andrews Heale, Max Brashear and the two honor students, 37 graduated from the eighth grade and Margaret Thacker, Elsie Mae Dozier and Nell Robinson were three highest in the order named.

Raymond Tomlinson, Jr., 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson was dismissed Friday from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he had

a mastoid operation the week previous. He is recovering nicely.

A pretty luncheon was served by the Morley Study Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn last Thursday, honoring Mrs. Harris Foster, the outgoing president, who expects to move to Cape Girardeau soon. 23 members, and 2 guests were served at six tables set in the long living room with spring flowers as decorations. The gift of a vase was made to Mrs. Foster as a small token of appreciation for her untiring efforts for the Club. Mrs. Elmer Grant and Mrs. J. O. Walker of Sikeston attended.

Mr. Leonard Cassidy and Miss Cecil Cassidy members of the local faculty, left Saturday for Blytheville, Ark., to spend their vacation with home-folks. The same teachers were employed for another year except Mrs. Grace

Ford, who has moved to Sikeston and she will be succeeded in the fifth grade by Miss Strickland of Cape Girardeau. The list includes: Mr. B. B. Thompson, Supt.; Mr. Sisco Seabaugh and Miss Cecil Cassidy in high school; Mr. Leonard Cassidy, principal of grades; Mrs. T. H. Lett, Mrs. Ruth Finney, Miss Strickland, Norval Cannon, Mrs. Harold Perdue, Miss Leda Daugherty and Miss Dick Boyce.

Toasted sandwiches and cold plate lunches at Gloria's Cafe.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School—9:30 o'clock. Ted Higgins, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U.—6:30 o'clock. Jewell Allen, Director.
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Mid-Week prayer service—Wednesday evening—7:30 o'clock. There will be special Mother's Day music for the Sunday Services.



What Finer Mother's Day Gift

Could you find if you spent the entire week shopping than you can select in a few minutes at our shop.

A NEW MODERN BATH ROOM

or a new colored

KITCHEN SINK

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

FOR SALE

Pure Bred

White Faced Yearling Bulls

Old enough for service

See, Write or Phone

ED CLINE

McMullin, Mo.

AT WOLF'S

MAY

Economy Sale

We're Putting On a Sale That Gives You the Greatest Furniture Opportunities of a Lifetime

WE CARRY OUR OWN PAPER—NO FINANCE CO.

CROSLY AND LEONARD REFRIGERATORS



Solid oak, richly finished and decorated. A large, sturdy, serviceable set. **\$14.50**

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Walnut finish, poster bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, vanity bench 50-pound mattress and coil spring \$42.50

175.00 Carved Oak Refectory Dining room Suite—The most popular styles on the market—so sturdy, serviceable, and at the same time beautiful. This suite is one of several designs now offered at this low price \$99.50

TWO-PIECE LIVINGROOM SUITES
Very attractive new designs, covered in your choice of many durable and unusually beautiful new fabrics. To see them is a furniture education **\$39.50 up**

Why be satisfied with just a make-shift, and save a few pennies? Here is genuine quality, in the best of taste.

A beautiful display of Occasional Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Utility Cabinets, Kitchen Cabinets, Rugs and Congoleums... it will pay you to see them before you buy.

WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

WE GIVE YOU A VERY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

We have one of the largest selections of Oil Ranges in Southeast Missouri. Six different models to choose from. Nationally known makes Priced from **\$36 up**

FREE!

FREE!

Saturday, May 11, Only

WITH EACH OIL CHANGE

(For Cash Only)

WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY

FREE!

4 Gallons Gas

If you do not need an oil change now—pay for it Saturday—get your free gas then and oil later

This Applies to Any Grade of Oil We Sell

VERNON DORROUGH

1 Block East of High School, Cor. Tanner and 61

Man Shot To Death By Robber At Grays Point

W. T. Carlton, operator of a Cotton Belt reservoir pumping station at Gray's Point was shot and killed Wednesday night when he returned to his home at 9 o'clock and surprised two robbers searching for money.

Carlton was shot in the temple with a .38 caliber bullet. He lived for almost an hour after suffering the wound, but since members of the family could not secure aid for some time after the shot was fired, he died just as Dr. G. T. Dorris arrived from Illinois to treat him.

The robbers, who were evidently acquainted with habits of the Carltons, escaped after taking \$16 from the bedroom of Carlton's adopted daughter and \$7 from another part of the house. They overlooked \$45 kept in a tobacco box in the dining room, and were prevented from taking \$425 when Mrs. Carlton outwitted them.

Descriptions of the men, who had not been caught by Thursday morning, were meager. The one known to be Carlton's murderer was seen only hastily by Mrs. Carlton and the daughter as he fled from the house and ran down the road, apparently driving off in a model T Ford parked not far away. Officers have good reason, however, to believe his first name is Joe.

The second robber was about five feet seven inches tall and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He wore a dark coat, light trousers, and a light shirt, and was believed to be a man in his early thirties. He escaped in the Carlton's 1932 Chevrolet coach. The story of the robbery and murder was told here Thursday by Coroner H. J. Welsh, who thoroughly investigated the case.

As was his custom, Carlton started the reservoir pump Wednesday evening, then suggested that he, Mrs. Carlton, and their daughter take a drive. After going to Cape Girardeau, the three returned home and went up the driveway, which runs along the side of the house where the kitchen and bedroom are located, to the garage, far behind the dwelling.

As the two women walked ahead, Mrs. Carlton saw the kitchen light go off, and knowing she had not left it on, she stopped and waited until Mr. Carlton came from the garage. There's someone in the house, she told him when he reached her side. Don't go in there.

While Mrs. Carlton and the daughter stood outside by the kitchen entrance, Mr. Carlton went the length of the house to the pump room, which adjoins the living quarters on the end opposite the kitchen. With a key, he opened a Yale lock on the door, walked into the pump room and around the pump, in the middle of the floor, and started to open a door leading from the pump room to the living room.

In reconstructing the crime, officers conjecture that one robber held the living room door closed and that Carlton first tried to push it open. Mrs. Carlton believes she heard five shots, but officers could find only that one bullet had been fired low through the door, missing Carlton, one into the door casing, where it lodged, and a third into Carlton's temple.

Carlton was evidently shot after he opened the door into the living room. He staggered backwards, falling near the reservoir pump. Near him on the floor was his pistol, completely loaded. He had not fired it.

Immediately after hearing the shot, Mrs. Carlton and the daughter, still standing where they had been left, saw a man bound from the kitchen, run down the driveway, and out into the road.

Leaving the daughter, Mrs.

Carlton followed her husband's path to the corner of the house near the pump room's outside door. There she was met by another man, the young stocky one, who ordered her to raise her hands. Give me the money you have in your bosom, he told her. I haven't any, Mrs. Carlton said. Oh yes you have. Give it to me.

Ordering her to walk before him, the robber guided Mrs. Carlton on around the pump room wall to the front of the house, situated near a public road, and then on by the outside of the living room and bed rooms to a shade tree near a corner of the house.

The darkness which prevented Mrs. Carlton from seeing the robber well also helped her, however, for near the entrance to the living room she managed to unfasten a safety pin holding a container with \$425 inside her dress and to extract the money and throw it into the grass near the front door. Her action was not noticed by the robber.

Near the ground darkened by the shade tree, the robber also found the daughter, and holding a gun on both women he made them turn their backs to him so they could not see him. He talked almost constantly, Mrs. Carlton said, trying to get the money while he held the women prisoners as he apparently waited for his companion to appear from the house. He did not search them, however, she said.

They were still standing by the tree when John Silcox, a neighbor came to them. Seeing three forms in the darkness he supposed they were those of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and the daughter. Tom, he said, I heard a woman scream, (it had been Mrs. Carlton), so I came down to see if anything was wrong.

Put up your hands, the robber told Silcox, and Silcox, still thinking the man was Carlton, merely jested and did not raise his arms. Put up your hands if you don't want to be shot, the robber said three times before Silcox believed him and moved over to join Mrs. Carlton and the daughter.

Not long afterward, when she became worried about her husband, Mrs. Silcox brought her young daughter with her to the Carlton home. As the robber told her, too, to raise her arms and join the others, the daughter became frightened and started to run until the robber's sharp command stopped her and she returned.

All of you keep turned around so you won't see me, the man said. Then threatening death for disobedience, he ordered his prisoners about. To Mrs. Silcox he said, Go get Carlton's gun and see if there's anyone else in the house, and Mrs. Silcox, frightened and naturally suspicious that another man was still inside, got the gun quickly and returned.

Look in the front window of the pump room, he told Carlton's daughter, and see what you find, and going to peer into the darkness the daughter saw Carlton's body by the pump and fainted. Now go in and disconnect the telephone receiver, he ordered Silcox, and bring it to me. I'll give you one minute. So entering the house, Silcox found the telephone in the dining room and broke the wire and returned the receiver to the robber.

Several times while he held the Carltons and the Silcoxes at the shade tree, the robber called, Joe, Joe. Then without an answer he guided his prisoners to the garage, where he lined them, with their backs to him, against the garage, while he had Mrs. Carlton start her car.

Before he got in, he commanded them not to telephone for officers and asked where the nearest telephone was located. Two and a half miles down the road, Silcox said, hoping the women would not tell that there was one at his house a short distance away.

As the robber got in the car and closed the door, Silcox took out a .32 pistol he had brought with him, thinking perhaps he would shoot through the glass. But as he reasoned that the bullet might not more than pierce the glass and then leave him open to attack by the robber, who had at least two guns, the robber saw Silcox's pistol and leveled his own as he started to drive off.

Going immediately to a telephone, Silcox reached Deputy Forrest Tisdell when he learned that Sheriff Joe Anderson was out of town. R. E. Stewart, a special agent for the Frisco railroad, and Trooper Percy Little came, as did Mr. Welsh.

No sign of the cars were found late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, and it is thought they did not pass through Illinois, nearby, but were driven down the cutoff. The two men had entered the house by breaking glass from the front window of the pump room and then by going on into the living room. From the ice box they took eggs, which they smashed on the floor, and in other rooms they scattered the contents of drawers looking for money.

Mrs. Carlton thinks the second robber held her captive for an hour. Officers, however, believe he did not remain with his prisoners for more than a half hour.

Spring housecleaning is when Faultless Cleaners takes care of your curtains and drapes. Phone 127.

BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD AT MALONE MONDAY

A beauty contest to determine Sikeston's entrant in the Poplar Bluff Ozark Mardi Gras competition May 25 will be held at the Malone theatre Monday night, it was announced Thursday. At first scheduled to be held late last month, the contest was postponed because Miss Mildred Bradley, the director, has been ill.

Representatives sponsored by numerous Sikeston firms will enter in the contest. Others who wish to compete may call M. M. Deek.

Each representative of district towns who contests in Poplar Bluff for the title of Miss South-east Missouri will be given a \$5 cash award. The winner will be presented with \$50. Queens have already been chosen in Benton, Bloomfield, Campbell, Malden, and Hayti, and several others are expected to be named soon in other communities.

On the same day the beauty contest is held members of the Sikeston high school band will play at the Mardi Gras celebration.

SUTTON'S ARE INSTALLING NEW VEGETABLE MISTER

A beautiful new four-spray vegetable mister is being installed now at the Sutton Brothers' grocery on North New Madrid street. The mister will enable officials to supply customers with much fresher, nicer fruits and vegetables than previously. When it has been completely installed Sutton's will hold a special sale of fruits and vegetables, inviting residents to visit the store to see the new modern equipment.

THEFT CHARGE DROPPED

A theft charge against Willie Chatman, a Sikeston negro, was dismissed Thursday when Chatman agreed to pay court costs and to pay, as well, for the tire he was accused of stealing. Earl Johnson, the prosecuting witness, stated he would not press the case if Chatman kept his promises. Chatman was arrested recently by officers here and charged with stealing a tire and with tampering with Johnson's car. During a preliminary hearing in Judge William S. Smith's court here Thursday morning, officials learned that the alleged offense had been committed a little south of the Scott-New Madrid county line. When Judge Smith stated he would turn the case over to New Madrid officers, Chatman and Johnson compromised.

CORRECTION

The Standard regrets that in the Swartz department store advertisement in Tuesday's issue the

cut of a pump was used instead of a sandal, as was intended for an item about shoes selling for 95 cents and up.

Potashnick, 2—Simpson, 1

In a fast, well-played game, the Potashnick Trunkers defeated the Simpson Oilers 2 to 1 in the first match of the many baseball league season Tuesday.

Ellise To Speak to Graduates

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise will go to Risco Thursday night, May 16 to deliver a commencement address to members of the Risco high school senior class. On the following evening he will speak at the Fisk high school graduating exercises.

TO OPEN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE SOON

A school of beauty culture and cosmetology will be opened soon by Sam Graham, owner of two Sikeston beauty shops. Details concerning the school will be announced soon by Mr. Graham.

Toasted sandwiches and cold plate lunches at Gloria's Cafe.

ASHER IS BADLY BURNED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION

Earl Asher, a member of the relief roll here, was severely burned Wednesday in an explosion which resulted when he tried to start a fire in his stove with kerosene.

More than half the skin area of his body was burned either by first, second or third degree, including both hands, his penis and scrotum, entire areas of both thighs, knees, legs, and ankles, and a small place under his right arm pit.

In dressing Asher's extensive wounds, Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, his physician, uses eighteen yards of gauze, forty yards of bandage, a pound and a half of burn ointment, and two yards of adhesive tape. Two hours of Dr. Dunaway's time are required to attend to Asher's burns.

DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET FOR MOTHERS

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will be hostesses at a Mothers-Daughters banquet given in honor of the mothers, to be held at the church Friday evening, May 10, beginning at 7 o'clock. This is an annual affair, and girls whose mothers are not living, or who cannot be present, take a dear friend who acts as their mother. Approximately twenty-five girls and their mothers are expected to attend this affair.

A special program has been arranged to carry out the evening's service in a most effective manner. Rev. Oglesby, the pastor, will be in charge of the meeting. Every member is urged to attend this service.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR NEW BAPTIST MEMBERS

New members of the First Baptist church will be honor guests at a special meeting at the church tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at which time they will pledge themselves to the church ordinances.

Take Mother to dinner Sunday at Gloria's Cafe.

Cawthorn: "Excuse the merri-ment, but my mother-in-law's parrot just died."

Claudette: "What was it sick of?"

Cawthorn: "My mother-in-law."

Don't Stop the Plow!

If you want Sterling Coal, double screened and washed for your range, we deliver in the country for very small charge.

JEWEL COAL YARD
Phone 69

The Southeast Missouri Burial Ass'n

Announces Their Removal to Their New Offices in the

SHANKLE BUILDING

West Center Street

You are cordially invited to visit us in Our New Home

Food Sale

Bargains IN VEGETABLES CANNED GOODS FRUITS DAIRY PRODUCTS MEATS HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ETC.

Sugar 5 lbs. 25c

G-Drip M-Mallow Creams 2 pt. 25c

Libby Green G Plums, 2 cans 45c

Boneless Filet, 2 cans 17c

Relish, Sweet, snappy, 20c jar 15c

Apple Sauce, can 15c

10c Q Jel (Makes Jelly) 3 for 10c

Monarch Maple Syrup, quart bottle 39c

Monarch Maple Syrup, pint bottle 21c

Sandwich Spread, pint 19c, quart jar 27c

Richelieu Jams, Grape, Cherry, Logan, 25c jar 19c

Strawberry Preserves, 28 ounce jar 29c

"Lake Fresh" Pineapple, lge. can 29c

"Lake Fresh" Slice Peach, lge can 29c

Heinz Kidney Beans, with pork 2 cans 29c

Hi-Power Black Eye Peas, 2 cans 23c

De Luxe Fancy Green Beans, 2 cans 45c

Festal Hall Country Gentleman Corn, 2 cans 25c

Armours Roast Beef, 2 cans for 27c

Fancy Cookies (Special Value) 2 pounds 38c

Crackers, (Good and Fresh) 2 pounds 19c

FRUITS VEGETABLES

Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grape Fruit, Ripe Pineapples, White Grapes and Strawberries

Lettuce, New Cabbage, Celery, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers, Mangos, Asparagus and Cauliflower

Hilo Quality Shortening

2 1 Pound Cans 29c

Bacon, sugar cured, half or whole 27c

Pure Lard in package 18c, 2 for 35c

Salt Chunk, lb 17c

Hamburger, 2 lbs 25c

Neckbones, lb 8c

Squash, Green Beans, New Peas, New

Potatoes, Green onions, Mustard, Spin-

ach, Turnips, and Polk Greens,

Radishes

10 qt. Blue Enamel Water Pail

8-cup Blue Enamel Percolator

14-qt. Blue Enamel Dish pan

5-qt. Blue Enamel Tea Kettle

6-qt. Blue Enamel Stew Kettle

With Lid

4-qt. Blue Enamel Stew Kettle

with Lid

49c

SUTTON BROS.

Groceries—Meats—Hardware

55—Phones—121

We Deliver



SHELTON

Permanents

The Most Modern and Up-to-date Wave of Today

Croquignole Ringlets \$2.50 Comp.

Special Oil Permanents \$3.50 Comp.

All Colors, All Textures of Hair, Guaranteed

Phone No. 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.

Special Mother's Day Suggestions

Perfumes
Compacts
Stationery
Cosmetics of Her
Favorite Brand
Atomizers
Parker's Pens
Parker's Pen Sets

A Symbol of Thoughtfulness

There is no doubt but that Mother will enjoy the candy—but more than that—she will beam at the knowledge that you remembered HER day, with a gift especially wrapped for her. Let us know your Mother's preference in sweetmeats and we'll be glad to select a special box for her.

SANMAN'S AND JOHNSON'S CANDIES

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3

We Deliver

Boardman Re-elected Street Commissioner

Councilmen chose two city officials, approved the board of public works lease for the People's bank building, and heard petitions and complaints at a regular monthly meeting held Monday night.

Officials are J. L. Matthews, a councilman who was unanimously elected chairman of the board of aldermen, and W. C. Boardman, who was rechosen street commissioner at an executive session held after an open council meeting.

Mr. Matthews served as board chairman last year. Mr. Boardman, who was appointed street commissioner in April, 1934, holding the position for a year, succeeds C. W. Hollister, city engineer, who was named street commissioner by councilmen April 11 after they had rejected the name of Mr. Boardman in a secret ballot. The street commissioner's salary is \$20 a week.

In accordance with the board of public works' three-year lease with C. E. Felker, owner of the People's bank building, the city will pay \$60 a month for the new quarters to which the light and water office will be moved soon.

At the request of two groups of persons who petitioned the council, officers were instructed Monday night to investigate places where which some consider nuisances. One petition, signed by twenty members of the women's class of the Methodist Episcopal church, asked investigation of "establishments in Sikeston which are said to be dispensing liquor contrary to law and conducting public dance places in such manner as to be public nuisances."

The third, bearing the names of thirty-seven residents of the Frisco addition, called the council's attention to the "dance hall," which has been conducted in a part of what is known as "Trousdale's garage." For three months, according to the petition, dances have been held in the hall each Saturday and Sunday night and frequently during the week. "It is a nuisance and a disgrace to our city. Most every night there

are drunks, fighting, not only between men, but often women participants. Such ungodly language, both profane and obscene, heard by neighbors, drunken brawls, carousals and loud, boisterous noise which often remind one of Indian war whoops," the petition states.

"In the name of decency, good citizenship, law and order, peace and tranquility of this section of the town, we ask that your august body of officials take action at once to remove this blot, this curse to this part of town. It is a menace to good society, purity of homes and a curse to the rising generation." The Rev. C. G. Daniel, whose name appears on the petition, appeared at a recent council meeting to protest tolerance of the hall.

Other residents spoke at Monday's meeting, asking that sewage conditions be improved in certain parts of town, that property owners be forced to build sidewalks, that ditches be cleaned, that trees be trimmed, and that worthless, destructive dogs be killed.

Before they adjourned, aldermen raised the salary of Jim Winchester, street cleaner, from \$6 to \$10 a week. The council will probably meet again next week.

The Chillicothe Business College has an opening in its Boarding Dept. for a widow who is a good cook and who has a daughter or son to educate. If interested, write the college.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mr. Bullinger of Cape Girardeau has bought the filling station formerly operated by Bill Kellogg. Mr. Bullinger will move here May 8, and also open up a lunch room in the front of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dines Hale and family, Jean Berrie and Beatrice Mize attended the Graduation exercises at Morley Thursday night.

Rev. Mack Sanders and wife of Fournell and Mr. and Mrs. Bullinger of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with friends in Vanduser.

The senior play of the Vanduser high school will be given at the auditorium May 10, and the baccalaureate services will also be given at the auditorium Sunday May 12 at 2 o'clock.

Velda Hamby visited relatives at Cape Girardeau over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mize visited their daughter, Mrs. Glendon Stafford at Commerce Sunday.

Rev. Ollie Lewis and wife and Arthur Froy and wife, Luella Woodward and Mrs. Francis Woodward drove to Morley Friday night to church.

Mrs. Bill Hamby and little son Billie Allen came home from Little Rock, Ark., last week. Bill is all smiles these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Hough of Hickman, Ky., visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Sunday afternoon. Burdette and Evert Hough also accompanied them from East Prairie.

Mr. Yandle has bought the B. I. Howard property and has moved his family here. We wive them a hearty welcome to our little village.

Mr. Frank Dames and family of Diehlstadt visited their son, Albert Dames Sunday.

B. I. Howard has resigned as principle of the Vanduser high school and has been chosen prin-

cipal of the Chaffee school. He will move his family there. We very much regret to lose Mr. Howard from town and school. Wishing him and his family the best of success.

The Misses Helen Miles and Louise Murphy of Morley spent Sunday with Angie Woodward.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeWitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford, Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hastings and John D. Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Pruitt and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alfreda Kem and Mr. Ferrell Bradford visited friends and relatives in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zelpha DeWitt and Roy Shelby visited Miss Addie Hoover Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ayers visited Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoover shopped in Sikeston Monday. Mrs. Henry Yamitz and family called at the Jodie Kem home Monday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor every Sunday and Sunday night at Little Vine G. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cravans and family have been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis the past week.

In memory of Billy Comer, who passed away one year ago May 5.

We have lost our darling friend He has bid us all adieu He has gone to live in heaven And his form is lost in view Oh, that dear one who we loved him

Oh how hard to give him up, But an angel came down for him, And removed him from his loved ones and friends.

Missed by a friend,
Maudie Wicks.

MY GARDEN OF ROSES

Adah McRaven
I stand in my garden of roses,
Wet with the morning dew;
Most beautiful flowers in God's kingdom

With colors of every hue.
Pink like the dawn of the morning
Yellow of suns golden ray.

Red like the blood of the Saviour,
Washing our sins away.
The white rose to you little sister,

above,
The Master is sending it to you.
With the very divinest of love.

MY NURSE

Into my room with the sunshine,
Chasing the shadows away,
Soothing my pain and sorrow,
Her willing feet go all day.

Her smile is rare as an orchid,
I love the light round her head,
Sometime in my dream troubled slumber

I think she's an angel instead.
TRUST HIM
How did I know that the surgeon's knife,

Skilled in his hand as the case might be,
Would not err in some unknown way
Something he was not given to see.

He was God's messenger! He must have been clean
For God judges men by things unseen

And Oh! how happy I am today
That the voice within whispered to me Trust Him.

Theory "Apple" Eve Ate Was a Peach

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A small, hairy, inedible peach, which grows wild at elevations of 7000 feet in Tibet and China, is the Adam and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk today before the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler.

Discussing the origins of native fruits and their development thru nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Persia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were derived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called peaches "Persian apples."

With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plateaus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yeo Toa" and used them for firewood.

Origin of Other Fruits
Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other native fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the general area of Central Asia.

The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden; cherries in S. outhwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian Sea.

The first development of wild fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the years into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

In China, the peach was given the greatest attention and assumed almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2000 years before it was referred to in Greek and Roman literature, and 1000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit-speaking countries.

Symbol of Long Life to Chinese
To the Chinese, the peach possessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life.

In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the

Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a peach.

Fruits were brought into Europe and the western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of growers. Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, because the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian Sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America; grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia, Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate climates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

Modern Fruit Culture
Stark also described the modern methods of cultivation through cross-breeding, budding and grafting, which brings about the fine varieties of fruits grown today.

By these methods new varieties are developed in number from a tree, that due to a freak of nature perhaps will produce an unusual fruit on one limb.

Every seed planted, Stark said, will produce a seedling slightly different from the other, although similar. Some show promise, just like human beings, others will revert back to the worthless wild little trees. "Here is where Luther Burbank's genius entered in," said the speaker. "His wizard eye could spot the promising little seedling the first year, even when it was a mere switch a few months old. This gift enabled him to indulge in a quantity production method of fruit creation."

Analysis of 34 quail crops taken during the 1934 quail season in Iowa shows that ragweed seeds lead the list of food eaten by these birds, closely followed by fox-tail seeds, a recent bulletin of the Iowa Fish and Game Commission says. The crops contained 1,942 seeds and bugs, and of this amount only 59 grains of corn and 2 grains of oats were found.

When George Flood, 72-year-old shipping magnate of San Francisco, married another woman, Miss Inga Sloten sued him for \$100,000 alleging breach of promise. She settled last week for \$500.

WATCH MEAT NEEDS IN PARING BUDGET

Slashing and whittling and paring down the cost of living remains one of the homemaker's chief diversions, and her operations carry her often into the field of the food budget.

If she is one of the many who are growing into consciousness of the value of certain food elements to her family, her budgeting is overshadowed with the constant fear that she may be clashing off calories, whittling down minerals and paring away elusive vitamins as she makes her figures balance.

The meat entry in the budget may claim her earnest attention, especially if it takes up, as it rightfully should, a full one-fifth of her money for food. "Does it need to be so high?" she ponders, gnawing her pencil and trying to subtract 8 from 33 in her head.

The truth of the matter remains that while she may cut her meat bill most drastically by using some of the less-demanded cuts of meat, she simply cannot afford to cut the amount of meat that her family needs. Thus states Miss Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Flavor Important in Meals
The fact that meat makes meals satisfying is one of its greatest assets. Even the less demanded cuts provide the necessary taste-appeal and tantalizing aroma which hurries the family to the table with ravenous appetites, and sends them away with a feeling of having dined well.

When meat is included in the meal, it is true that the feeling of satisfaction, so often lacking in low-cost diets, lasts for some time after the meal. This is no quirk of imagination; it can be explained on a strictly scientific basis. Meat is more slowly digested than the other foods.

Meat is more slowly digested than the other foods, and the feeling of satisfaction produced by the meal remains longer when even a small amount of meat is included. In the end, however, meat is as completely and easily digested as are the other foods.

The flavor of meat may be extended to other foods and thus make them more acceptable, so the practice of including meat may mean actual saving on other food items. Through combination with other foods, its flavor and ability to satisfy natural keen hunger make it easy to dress up rather ordinary, inexpensive accompanying foods to delight the family on a small income.

Food Value not Dependent on Price
Meat, fortunately, is not one of the foods whose food value depends upon its price. The less-demanded and hence less-expensive cuts are just as valuable as the more popular ones. They contain

the same high-quality protein, so necessary for building new tissue for the growing child, and repairing worn out tissue; they contain plenty of iron and copper, both needed for protection from the dreaded, energy-sapping anemia; and phosphorus, essential for building strong bones and teeth.

The less-demanded cuts often contain more flavor than do the cuts in greater demand, and with a little care may be made into exceptionally delicious dishes.

Low Cost Cuts of Meat
A pot-roast made from the plate of beef, the chuck or brisket, the rump or the heel of the round, may be an inexpensive culinary triumph. Other beef cuts recommended for their economy are the neck and shank for hearty beef stew or to add flavor to soups, braised short ribs with vegetables, tender little ground beef patties or tempting meat loaf and for variety, the meat sundries, such as baked heart, stewed kidneys, or brains.

Veal, too, offers a number of possibilities for delicious and economical meals. Try a roast shoulder of veal or fried shoulder chops, or even a baked breast stuffed with your favorite well-seasoned dressing.

**CEDAR CLOSETS
FOIL MOTH RAIDS**
A cedar-lined closet affords great protection against moths. Heavy woolen clothing, winter coats, furs, etc., may be stored in a cedar-lined closet with assurance that the garments will be safe from the inroads of the moth pests.

Enclosed shelves or special drawers for blankets, and cedar-lined cupboards for the smaller articles of clothing, such as hats, neckpieces, fur-lined gloves, etc., assure order and ready accessibility.

Any available closet—preferably one not greatly used, may be greatly used—may be lined with cedar wood, and housekeepers who can arrange for a closet of this kind will find that it will save time and possibly many dollars in keeping the family clothing mothproof.

Cedar wood has a pleasant odor, as many moth preventives do not, and the absence of clothing in paper wrappings gives the closet a neater appearance.

While the body of Michael Budnik, Buffalo, N. Y., was being carried into the church, smoke began to pour from the casket. The lid was raised and water was doused on the corpse. It is believed a spark from the cigaret of a person who had viewed the body ignited the shroud.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



There's No Denying
Firestone's Record
of Performance

Firestone Balloons

—go a long way to
make friends

Cities Service Gas Oils Greases

Dye

Kingshighway and Malone
Avenue

Batteries Vulcanizing

Sikeston

DOCTOR TOLD HER HOW TO LOSE 17 POUNDS OF FAT

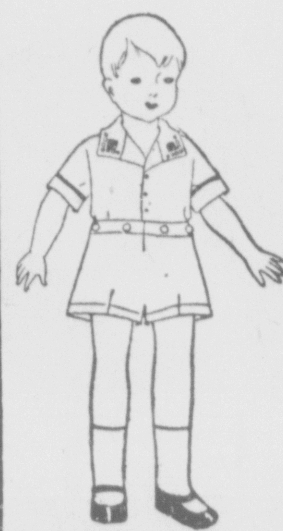
Gossipers Peeved

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthfully slim. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs. and feel years younger and healthier—money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). Malone's Drug Store and Heisserer's Drug Store sell lots of it.

Imagine A Boy Without Pockets!

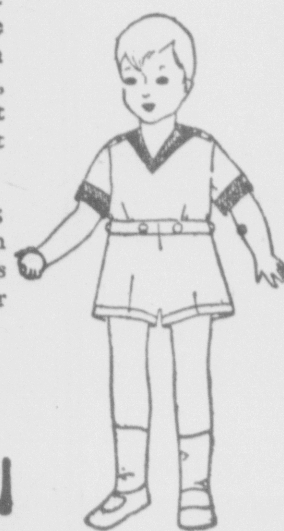


Imagine his disappointment with a suit that doesn't have them. Satisfy your boy with Peter Pans—good-looking, well-made wash suits that satisfy your clothing budget as well.

Made of excellent fabrics; full and fashionably cut; with all the refinements of suits that sell at much higher prices. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1 to \$3.95

**PETER PAN
WASH SUITS**



**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

HECHT'S Cape Girardeau

Buy NOW and SAVE
in this

Sale of Spring Coats and Suits

at

HALF PRICE

Regular \$35 Dyed Fox Trimmed
COATS . . \$17.50

Reg. \$21 Swagger and
Jacket Length
SUITS . \$10.50

Regular \$18 Fur Trimmed
COATS . . \$9.00

Regular \$12.50 Spring
Coats & Suits \$6.25

DOG TAXES DUE MAY 7TH

City License On Dogs
Expired May 6th

They will become past due June 1st, at which time the killing will start with all dogs that are not tagged

Taxes On Dogs Are:
FEMALE \$2.00 MALE \$1.00

If you miss your dog call at the City Hall, as all dogs taken up will be held 10 days before killing

ELMOS TAYLOR

City Collector

New Housing Phase Gives Plan Impetus

Liberalization of Modernization Credits, Home Building Activity Aid Campaign

Important developments in the administration of the National Housing Act are expected to give decided impetus to the Better Housing Program during winter months, the construction industry believes.

Coupled with new building anticipated under the long-range mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration, business men believe the threat of competition from new housing will have the effect of stimulating widespread repair and modernization of existing properties as owners—particularly landlords—seek to combat the inducement offered by these newly built homes.

Already the nation-wide property repair and rehabilitation movement of the Federal Housing Administration has created more than \$100,000,000 in business for the construction and allied industries. Under the leadership of campaign committees in more than 3,000 odd communities, this total is mounting at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a day, Administrator James A. Moffett estimates. The majority of this work has been done on single-family homes by owners.

Liberalize Regulations

Supplementing these developments, the Federal Housing Administration has broadened the scope of borrowing eligibility under Title I of the Act, authorizing insurance of loans made by private lending institutions for modernization and repair.

Under the revised regulations, an entire family's gross income may be taken as the basis of a modernization loan.

Heretofore, it had been required that the borrower have a "bona fide source of annual income at the time of application at least five times the annual payments." This section now reads: "The maker (or husband and wife jointly, or other members of the family, if signers) must have a stated bona fide gross annual income at the time of application, or sufficiently in prospect to satisfy the financial institution, equal to at least five times the annual payments."

Improve Vacant Land

Another important change permits the construction of improvements on unimproved property up to \$2,000. Previously, loans could be made only for the improvement of property on which some sort of structure already existed. The number of pieces of property on which an individual borrower may negotiate loans is now unlimited, whereas before the maximum was five.

Loans of this type may now be extended over a period of five years at the discretion of the lending institution. Heretofore, final maturity has been three years, with a possible five-year term allowable by specific authorization of the Federal Housing Administration. Delinquent taxes no longer are an absolute bar to modernization credit. The regulations now provide that the bank may use its own discretion in extending credit, the status of taxes, assessments and payment on principal and interest of mortgage not affecting the eligibility of a note for insurance.

LEADERS SEE BENEFIT IN HOUSING ACTIVITY

Mayor Views Program as Putting Money, Men and Materials to Work

With the final results nationally of the Better Housing Program dependent for its success in each individual community, leaders in the movement here are discussing its specific benefits and advantages to property owners of Sikeston.

Conservative observers agree that the program offers one of the most practical and far-reaching plans for creating employment, putting idle capital to work, and making a community beneficially industrious that has been suggested.

"The Sikeston Better Housing Program appeals to me because of its practical set-up," Mayor Pres-

nell said today in a statement that reflects the views of many leaders. "Capital was the one thing needed—and now it is readily available. Building material dealers needed a reviving market—and here it is. Skilled men in the building trades, long without steady work, needed jobs—and here they are. This is bringing capital, materials, and labor together in a practical, profitable way."

"That's just one side of the picture. The property owner is given a practical solution for a serious problem. He isn't asked to buy or pay for a thing that he doesn't actually need as a selfish protection to his investment. He isn't allowed to borrow beyond his ability to repay, without hardship. He is enabled to secure the necessary financing on very reasonable terms."

"To me it's just a plain and simple case of a man who needs a job done badly being provided with the materials, labor and finances to do it."

"The effect, beyond these things will be remarkable improvement in property appearance, increased occupancy income for storekeepers and business and office buildings, and what may prove to be the 'priming' needed to speed up all of our business activities."

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING ROSE 175% IN MARCH

WASHINGTON — An increase of 175 per cent in residential building last month, compared with March a year ago, was reported by the Department of Labor. Costs spurted 130 per cent.

New nonresidential building was 15.6 per cent more than last year. Compared with February, the number of building permits in March was up 11 per cent, and the estimated cost of the buildings 103 per cent.

Los Angeles, New York, and San Antonio, Tex., reported the greatest number of new building projects; New York had 3,041, Los Angeles, 1,732, and San Antonio 1,659.

Store Rooms and Business Properties

Business properties in Sikeston may be modernized and repaired with funds made available locally by the National Housing Act, just the same as homes and farms.

The same financial institutions that supply funds for improving houses are ready to make advances to owners of industrial, commercial, and other business properties—up to \$2,000—for needed renovation and modernization.

Industrial and commercial leaders are quick to concede that a well maintained store, apartment house, garage, or factory is one of the important needs of a successful, paying business. New clients and customers are attracted by convenient, sanitary surroundings and, by the same token, old ones are retained.

Owners of business properties who undertake improvements at this time will find themselves able to repair and modernize at prices which are fair and are likely to increase as business improves. A glimpse into the building supply and equipment field will show them, also, important and far-reaching innovations in the realm of property maintenance. The keen competition that developed in the construction trades as a consequence of declining activity during the era of economic stress has been productive of advances in design and utilitarianism that are almost revolutionary in character.

The elimination of obsolete equipment in stores, factories, and business houses generally is one of the objectives sought by the Government in creating the Federal Housing Administration. The effect of such work will make itself felt not only in the particular establishment in which it is executed, but all down the line from the producer of the goods used, to the consumer.

The condition set forth by the Federal Housing Administration as to taxes, mortgages, etc., on the property would apply in the case of commercial real estate just as to homes. No loan may be made

by a lending agency for repairs to a piece of property on which taxes are in arrears, or on which there exists delinquent assessments or a mortgage or lien not in good standing.

One of the qualifications for loan insurance by the FHA that effects business property sets forth that "notes may be signed by lessee to make alterations, repairs, and improvements and provided, further, that the final termination date of the lease is at least 6 months beyond the final maturity date of the note. In such cases a certified copy of the lease must be furnished to the financial institution at the time the note is purchased and must be retained by it as part of its documentary evidence of the transaction."

In examining the business property for possible improvements, many items may be listed. First in importance is its safety. In the interest of tenants, customers, or employees, check up on exterior walls, fences, and jagged curbs. Protect areaways with guard rails. There should be emergency aid rooms and safety devices on machinery. The fire hazard should be looked into, with a check-up on fire escapes, exits, fire pumps, etc., and installing a fire-alarm and sprinkler system if necessary.

The building should be gone over carefully for evidences of deterioration. In checking the roof, sills and cornices, for weather damage. Parapets and copings may be admitting rain water, the roof drains may be clogged, there may be leaks around the skylight or penthouse. Exposed metal should be sound, secure, and protected from the elements. Windows should be examined for loose putty, broken glass, and air tightness. Weather-stripping helps prevent loss of heat and eases window operation, while larger windows may add to efficiency and appearance.

Painting, plumbing, electrical equipment, and heating apparatus should be looked over. Properly applied, paint can improve sanitation, eliminate eyestrain, stimulate worker morale and pride in surroundings. Faulty plumbing leads to building decay. Obsolete lighting fixtures should be replaced and ample outlets provided. Fuel costs may be cut down by installation of new plumbing equipment, and appearance of rooms improved by modern radiation.

The rentability of the business structure will hinge to a great extent on its comfort and convenience. A modernized front, a new entrance, a revised display space, and new sign, might easily increase the attractiveness of the building. The lobby's appearance is an important item—if it is dark and uninviting it should be brightened with new wainscoting, resurfacing, tiling, or refinished floors and by installing up-to-date fixtures. Office space is made modern with repaired plaster, paint, or wall paper, refinished floors, new woodwork, etc.

New elevators, ventilating or air conditioning system, or other equipment, which has been developed in the last few years, can convert the store, shop, apartment or office building into a silent salesman.

"Renovizing" writes its own golden reward in enhanced property values, increased rentability and better business.

When a prize cow in his dairy herd died suddenly, Archibald K. Fadding of West Stockbridge, Mass., ordered an autopsy. In the stomach the veterinarian found several nails, some hairpins, a ring, several dimes, nickels and quarters, a domino, some poker chips and playing cards.

Look! That Lightning Rider and daring adventurer, Noah Beery, Jr., Star of "Tallspin Tommy" in a new, super-exciting Chapter-play thriller! Malone theatre, Saturday.

A SMALL BOY IN SIKESTON

Says when he grows up he wants to shave people like DICK SPARKS Does.

Many Farm Improvements Are Possible With Loans Now Made Available Under FHA Program

Timely repairs and improvements are essential to the modern farm. They enhance its efficiency, improve its appearance and increase its market value.

There are many improvements that can be made this winter when other farm work is not pressing, and which may be paid for, if cash is lacking, with the aid of the new seasonal payment loan system created by the Federal Housing Administration. If farm property is checked now many dollars in costly repairs may be saved later on. Here is a list of suggestions:

ALL FARM BUILDINGS: Repaint. Provide new floors of concrete or other durable and sanitary materials. Provide new stalls or rearrange for convenience and livestock health. Build masonry foundations or repair old ones. Cut additional windows. Replace or patch roof and sidings. Enlarge over crowded buildings. Provide efficient corn crib, potato house. Pave barn approaches and repair or rebuild silos and silage carts. Replace inadequate doors. Insulate stock buildings and install ventilating systems. Build ice house, smoke house, summer house. Pave barn approaches and ramps. Provide complete granary system. Provide modern housing for poultry, hogs, sheep, etc. Erect orchard sheds. Replace or repair hay sheds and buildings and roadside markets.

LAND: Construct durable fences. Make watertight tanks and troughs. Build manure pits. Pave feed lot floor. Build sales pavilion and county or local fair building. Provide adequate pens. Build new beehives. Build sheep shearing pens. Construct new curbs and platform, of masonry for pumps and springs. Build windmill, or repair with new platform, etc. Lay dry, serviceable walks of masonry or wood. Replace old septic tank for health's sake. Build pasture shelter. Build necessary bridges, culverts, dams and spillways. Provide irrigation canals and gates. Replace fruit and vegetable wash racks. Replace grapevine posts and build grape arbors.

EQUIPMENT: Repair old or build new milk houses and cooling tanks. Install butter-making plant. Erect milk loading platform install calf mangers and stanchions. Modernize all present equipment. Build sufficient sheds or repair existing ones. Provide an electricity plant and running water equipment if lacking.

COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT: Build roadside markets for direct sale of fruits and vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Build

tourist cabins. Repair and paint existing tourist cabins. Build camp showers and modernize toilets. Provide camp tables and shades.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Mother". N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Before the close of the Sunday school services, church members will present a special mothers' day program of songs and readings. Awards will be given to the oldest mother, the mother with the most children present, and the mother of twins who are present.

At the beginning of the morning church service, the Rev. Mr. Transue will conduct a baptism ceremony for babies.

The regular women's missionary society meeting was postponed from last Friday until today. Because of rain, only five members were able to attend last week. The meeting will be held at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Transue and the Rev. F. A. Welsh, district superintendent, visited the Church of the Nazarene at Bell City Tuesday evening.

CAN PANTIES BE INVISIBLE? IT'S PROBLEM TO NRA

WASHINGTON, May 7 — The knottiest—or maybe the word should be naughtiest—problem in NRA's troubled history was presented today in the form of "women's invisible panties."

Here are the questions the NRA has to decide: Can the invisible panties be

demonstrated by living models without violating the sanitary and waterproofing garment code?

If the panties are invisible, as claimed, how could a mere demonstration prove whether the models were wearing 'em?

If they aren't invisible, isn't the advertising false and misleading? The dilemma was provided by a New York manufacturer who applied for exemption from code restriction against living models in order to display his startling product.

The code authority conferred at length and decided against the exemption. The firm then went to the Industrial Appeals Board, headed by Amos Peaslee, Boston lawyer, for a hearing. In Peaslee's absence the board is presided over by A. G. McKnight, an ardent disciple of Robert Burns, Scotch poet.

McKnight could recall no quotation from Burns that would solve the dilemma, so he passed the request along to Deputy Administrator Sherman Trowbridge, where it now awaits decision.

Loraine Weber, a young Cooper county farmer near Prairie Home recently discovered a den of eight young wolves located in

a large hollow tree. Mr. Weber trailed the old mother wolf by the scattering of feathers from chickens from his premises to the tree.

Campbell, Mo., opens their new baseball park Sunday, May 5, with a team from Piggott, Ark. The manager of the Campbell team has games scheduled with several strong teams such as Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

Harrisburg and Cairo, Ill., and others not yet booked.

Mike Covahey of Baltimore went fishing. As he made a futile cast and was reeling in his bait, a hawk swooped down, grabbed the bait with his talons, became enmeshed in the line and was drawn in by Mike. The enraged hawk fought his captor, ripped and clawed him until he was subdued.

Important Notice

PROPERTY OWNERS are advisedly warned by Lambert Bros., to avoid the employment of cheap or low priced Termite remedies—commonly termed "spot treatments". It is a waste of time and money to rely on treatments applied only at the noticeable points of infestation. Termites redily shift their attack. It is vital THAT the entire structure be insulated against Termites. This we always advise our patrons to let us do.

Details and a free inspection and quotation on your property.

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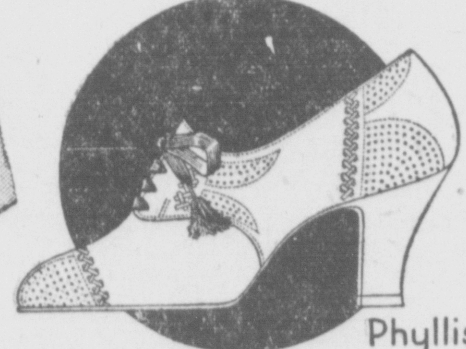
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